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ANGLO-IRAQ BATTLE FLAMES FIERCELY

Congress Is Italy Makes First Looking for Tax Income torial spoils in the present war today, announcing annexation

President Sends Letter to Doughton and Sets Minimum Needed at 31/2 Billions

Offers Enigma

Makes Statement About **Incomes Which Causes** Speculation

Washington, May 3 (A)-Conest for additional revenue after that "a minimum" of \$3,500,000,-000 in extra taxes would be neednary defense costs.

The goal, announced by the President last night in a letter to Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.) of the House ways and means com-mittee, was the same as recommended previously by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

the nation's defense "in accordits sights in seeking additional

In a letter made public at Watson, the President told

convince the country that a national defense program intended to protect our democracy is not work stoppages. going to make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

On Principle of Ability

\$3,500,000,000 could be collected, Mr. Roosevelt declared that additional taxes "should be based on the principle of ability to pay." He also recommended that the federal revenue system be made 'evasion-proof and so devised that every individual and every cor-poration will bear its fair share of

the tax burden. Then, without additional interpretation, he declared:

The income tax cannot fix the liability of individuals and corporations with equity as long as the tax base is defined to exclude substantial and significant elements of income.

some tax experts here thought the President might have reference to tax exemptions on public se-Others observed that the sentence might point toward possible lowering of income tax exemptions. Stephen Early, presidential secretary who handed the letter to reporters on the Watson lawn, declared "I'm not going to make any interpretations.

Meanwhile, in the House ways and means committee where the new tax legislation will originate. appeared developing against adoption of untried economic devices such as the flexible income tax system advocated by a group of 170 economists.

Chased Into Embassy

New York, May 3 (A)—A German broadcast said that British Ambassador Sir Kinahan Cornwallis in Iraq was "chased back into the embassy" by a crowd of Iraqis today when he attempted to distribute leaflets in the streets of Baghdad. The broadcast said the leaflets asked the Iraquis to overthrow the Iraq government.

Ford Awaits Call

Deferred Benson, 21

Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 3 (AP) -Benson Ford, 21-year-old scion of the automobile family, today awaited a call to a year's mili-

county Draft placed the The Macomb Board No. 2 placed the grandson of Henry Ford in class 1-A—available for immediate service-by a two to one vote.

The dissenting vote was cast by Charles N. Mc Naughton, un-cle of Edith Mc Naughton, sub-urban Grosse Pointe Farms debutante whose engagement to Ford son of Edsel Ford, president of

the Ford Motor Co., was announced April 19. No reason was given why Ford

Formal Land Claim

her first formal claim to terriof Ljubljana, capital of Slo-

Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, reported in the newspaper Il Diornale D'Italia, that another section, in which German influence is predominant would go to Germany.

The old Yugoslav province of Ljubljana adjoins Italy at the head of the Adriatic sea.

Legion Asks U. S. Washington, May 3 (A)—Congress today began hunting in earn-

ed to pay part of the extraordi- Executive Group Adopts Resolutions Also Calling for President to Give

Indianapolis, May 3 (AP) - The American Legion's executive com-The stress, however, which Mr. mittee wants the United States Roosevelt laid upon the duty of Navy to insure delivery of materiance with his talents and treas- mends the resignation of Secretary ure" emphasized the administra- of Labor Frances Perkins in the tional defense."

The committee, governing body Charlottesville, Va., where he was for the 1,011,545-member veterans' visiting at the home of his mili-tary aide, Major General Edwin conventions, also adopted resolutions yesterday calling upon the President to state all facts con-"I hope your committee, with stituting an immediate danger to the help of the treasury, will the country, and asking for legisformulate a tax bill which will lation outlawing strikes and lock-

The executive group asserted that "practical and necessary aid to Great Britain and her allies re-Without specifically listing quires that war material, food and medical supplies be delivered to

ligerent nations and therefore

ous that there is a growing lack of confidence on the part of the American people in the abilities of the present secretary of labor to fully exercise the high responsibil-

The Legion executives assailed the Free Company of Hollywood, Calif., and Actor Orson Welles, a member, and opposed the type of plays the company broadcasts each Sunday over a national radio

Albert Kurdt of the Farm Bureau reported this noon that so far as he had learned the freezing weather had done no damage to fruit buds and blossoms, although there might be some exceptions in low places. Assistant Agent Small has been

Dutchess Picks Queen

tory occupied by Italian troops. The territory annexed by Italy, however, constitutes only

run grave risk of attack by belshould be protected.

ple, the committee said "we carnestly urge the President of the United States as commander-inchief of the armed forces of the nation to employ such units of the United States Navy and auxiliary forces in such manner as in his judgment may be required to insure the safety of American ves-sels and their crews* * *."

Americans have lapsed 'peacetime complacency,' committee said in its request for a presidential statement on the pledged support for "whatever plan of action shall be deemed by the President and Congress to be necessary for the safety of this

No Damage Reported

information as to conditions, fol-

visory board later substantiated School in which 30 candidates the examiner's report.

Rome, May 3 (A)-Italy made venia, and surrounding terri-

a part of Slovenia.

hearing from President Roosevelt Miss Perkins Quit

Peril Outline

every American to contribute to al aid to Great Britain and recomtion's determination not to lower interests of "national unity in na-

Supporting the convoy princi-

The resolution urging the labor secretary's resignation asserted "it is becoming increasingly obviities of that office.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May(AP)-The position of the treasury May 1: Re-ceipts \$18,892,357.68. Expenditures \$49,667,245.68. Net balance \$2,395,-449,527.38. Working balance included \$1,649,533,755.28. Customs receipts for month \$1,613,351.80. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,948,530,941.81. Expenditures \$10,126,766.192.22. Expenditures Draft Board Overrides
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visiting orchards about the county today in order to secure first-hand lowing the change from unseasonable warm weather to below freezing temperatures last night

Dorothy Adams, 12, of Dutchess relief grants made by local of-Turnpike, Arlington, was chosen ficials, and (2) to make the relief extra pay in many industries for Sidney Hillman of the office of as the Dutchess county apple recipients unwilling to accept temfailed to pass an earlier physical blossom queen last night in a con-test, but the district medical ad-test held in the Arlington High the family completely off relief." blossom queen last night in a con- porary employment, unless it took to make it impracticable to solve he said "it is essential that indus-



Ulster's Apple Blossom Queen and Her Court

Here is Betty Barmann, 1941 Ulster County Apple Blossom Queen and her court of six county girls, as chosen from a field of 15 at the annual contest held at the municipal auditorium last evening. Kneeling are Margaret Edsall, left, of Wallkill, representing the Plattekill Grange; and Helen Mikalonis of Accord, representing the Patroon Grange. Standing from left to right, are Martha Buzeleski, of High Falls, representing the Stone Ridge Grange; Lillian Pearson, of Flatbush, representing the Ships making such deliveries. Patroon Grange. Standing from left to right, are Martha Buzeleski, of High Falls, representing the Stone Ridge Grange; Lillian Pearson, of Flatbush, representing the the committee pointed out, would Lake Katrine Grange; Queen Betty Barmann of Kingston, representing the Asbury Grange, and Marie Smith of Kingston, representing the Asbury Grange and Marie Smith of Kingston, representing the Asbury Grange and Marie Smith of Kingston, representing the Asbury Grange and Marie Smith of Kingston, representing the Asbury Grange and Marie Smith of Kingston, representing the Asbury Grange and Marie Smith of Kingston, representing the Asbury Grange and Marie Smith of Kingston, representing the Asbury Grange and Marie Smith of Kingston, representing the Asbury Grange and Marie Smith of Kingston, representing the Asbury Grange and Marie Smith of Kingston, rep senting the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Lehman Follows Welfare Advice And Vetoes Bill

Social Department Advises Legislation Would Not **Encourage Job Seeking** by Relief Clients

Albany, N. Y., May 3 (A)-Lehman today on advice of the threats to the country's safety. It social welfare department, which Britain might be expected to be

chief executive worked through near East, but presumably would the last 100 of more than 1,000 give the Axis powers the bases the last 100 of more than 1,000 they need to develop their drive "thirty-day" bills left by the 1941 Legislature for his approval or

It would have provided for withholding one-seventh of the weekly relief grant for each day of private employment obtained.

Republican Assemblyman Harold Armstrong, Schenectady sponsor of the proposal, said client obtaining temporary work are now dropped from the rolls to the Mediterranean. and the loss incurred while waitdiscourages acceptance of short

The governor, however, cited a lengthy opinion by Social Welfare Commissioner David C. Adie, who said the bill sought to "accomplish on a mathematical basis what is being done more flexibly and often on a broader scale in each local welfare district . . by administrative action.'

Asserting proper handling requires each case be treated individually. Adie said "it may be possible to have the client pay either the gas and electric bill, or the rent, or a part of the food budget, or even to supply some essential item of clothing or needed medical or dental care, depending on the amount of earnings.
"To force the localities to de-

items, as making up the total re-lief grant, would develop great complications and in our opinion call for voluntary action by the a week. would tend (1) toward increasing

Axis Propaganda **Plus Anglo Policy** May Hurt Britain

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Freeman Special News Service) The revolt which has flared out of the Iranian desert against Bri- Campaigners Are \$3,151 tish control is a serious development for the Allies but its real menace lies not so much in the Legislation designed to encourage danger that it may spread through- get campaign swung into its last tival and will compete with other

tent of the threat will be increased by today's news from Beirut, Syria, that the French authorities are carrying out an intensive in a Tripoli refinery. Tripoli is the end of the great oil pipe-line which runs from the wells of Iraq

The danger to this oil line ing to be recertified for assistance one of the matters of immediate Mediterranean fleet is fed through

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Miss Betty Barmann, 17, Is Chosen County Bud Queen

Y.M.C.A. Workers Report \$9,377 Fund

Short of Their Goal

immediate circumstances as in the ed the Kingston Y. M. C. A. bud- urday in the Apple Blossom Fes- ployes, with the exception of 16, Legislation designed to encourage danger that it may spread throughjob-seeking among home relief out Iraq and overflow into neighquarter today, and will be brought the title of queen of the pickets, when questo a close on Monday evening at the title of queen of the festival. So far as present indications go a dinner meeting at the "Y." The Fifteen attractive young wo- tioned today, said that 14 of the

> against the Suez Canal and Egypt. this year is \$12,528, leaving an ac-Britain's anxiety as to the ex-ent of the threat will be increased to the country for the threat will be increased to the country for the successful this year is \$12,528, leaving an ac-ent as Ulster Country Queen. Each to the country for the country fo make the campaign an unqualified represent her Grange, school or business organization. It remained

contributions totaling \$9,377.

search for saboteurs responsible the meeting last night brought out for a destructive incendiary fire the fact that no large initial gifts were being made, and that the \$500 which was the annual contribution made each year by the La-

Corporation Counsel John M. concern to the British, for their Cashin expressed himself as well pleased with the results so far attained in the drive, and urged the The attack by Iraq forces workers not to slow up their ef- ner against the great British airdrome forts but between then and Mon-(Continued on Page Seven)

was announced.

Defense Officials Have Plans to Alter Industrial Workers' Shifts in U. S.

officials were understood today to have in mind sweeping proposals for rearrangement of industrial shift hours, without increasing the number of hours any individual would work during a week.

Consideration is being given to duct one-seventh of all of these week.

management and labor.

Washington, May 3 (A)-Defense call for changing completely the

workers' shifts so that factories all essential industries, it was said, may operate more hours each and not only those using "critical machines" which President Roose-The proposals, it was said in velt said yesterday should be Richter, 17, Saugerties, representinformed quarters, probably would worked 24 hours a day, seven days Mr. Roosevelt made public a

Technical problems and the letter to William S. Knudsen and Clinton Hotel. the problem of industry's "week- try continue to increase the num-Meantime the governor, boost- end blackout" simply by adding ber of vital machines manufac-(Continued on Page 13) additional shifts. The new plans (Continued on Page Seven)

K. H. S. Student Is Choice of Judges; Occasion Is Fourth Victory for

School Entry

social welfare department, which contended it would have the opnosite effect.

Social welfare department, which able to localize this little war however, should it extend it not at the report meeting Friday coming pastel summer evening cision to strike, he said, had been contended in their most because the plant had struck. The description of the workers submitted men, dressed in their most because the plant had struck. The description is a contended in their most because the plant had struck. The description is a contended in their most because the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in their most because the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in their most because the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in their most because the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in their most because the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday coming pastel summer evening contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday contended in the plant had struck at the report meeting friday contended in the plant had struck at the only would throw a vast Arabian night showed that so far there frocks and carefully coiffured, pa- reached late last night The measure was rejected as the force against the British in the had been obtained 917 pledges and raded before the judges and an audience estimated at 400 at the The goal set in the campaign municipal auditorium last evening. had decided to take a vote on the Each hoped secretly to be chosfor the 17-year-old Kingston High

School student to be the choice of the judges. Once again Ulster's queen will be a blonde and for the fourth year she has been chosen from the high school's entry. But it was not until the two men and one woman, Jacob A. Decker and Rudolph Arenberg, all of Newburgh, had made several eliminations that the win-

Queen Betty was the favorite of tion of the audience and at each appearance the audience applauded more generously.

Cosen in honor places with Miss Barmann as close runners-up, to serve as her attendants in the paserve as her attendants in the parade next Saturday, were six other attractive girls. They were Martha Buzelski, 16, of High Falls, representing the Stone Ridge Grange; Margaret Edsall, 17, Wallkill, representing the Plattekill Grange, Lillian Beauty Plattekill Grange; Lillian Pearson, 17, Flatbush, cepresenting the Lake Katrine Grange; Virginia ing the Asbury Grange; and Marie Smith of 46 Franklin street, this city, representing the Governor

trimming at waist and sleeve Union bands. Following the announce-

At Country Club Frocks Factory

Following a meeting of the em-Inc., dress manufacturers in the Baghdad." Miss Betty Barmann of 34 Servicenter Building, Broadway South Pine street, this city, will and Pine Grove avenue, Friday take toward the developments in With approximately \$3,000 need- represent Ulster county next Sat- evening at which time the em- Iraq was still unclarified. But on

cutters and spreaders employed in the British defense lines despite the plant had struck. The de- stiff resistance,

seen at the plant this morning ish agents who tried to incite the question of closed or open shop, and for that reason a meeting of the workers had been called to to create a panic" by closing their The committee said that the mors

voting was supervised by an official of the "Y" and that the ployes being admitted, and that union organizers or those in charge of the factories were permitted to attend and take part. According to the committee the great majority of those present voted in favor of an open shop, who voted in favor of the union

and the Country Club Frocks plant the audience from the start. Her personality and poise, and her as Saturday was a slack day the winning smile captured the affection of the audience and at each appearance the audience applaud.

Both factories use the third floor of the Servicenter Building. The committee seen today was composed of Mrs. Helen Holmes, Mrs. Evelyn Longendyke, Miss Marietta Battaglino, Miss Vancy

Davi, Miss Angie Battaglino, and Mrs. Josephine Porto. They said that the meeting Friquest of the workers themselves, and that the "bosses at the plants had nothing to do with the meet-

There are approximately 175 men and women employed at both

Union's Statement

was received from the Internation-

she was presented with an ment Workers Union declared

Fighting Is In 2nd Day In Oil Area

British Lose 26 Planes and Fail in Attempt to Take Iraq Airport, Communique Says

Appeal Is Made

Iraq Government Sends Revolt Bid to All **Arab Nations**

(By The Associated Press) War flamed fiercely in a graveyard of empires as the battle between British and Iraq forces went

into its second day in an area crowded with memories of vanished Babylonian, Assyrian, Chaldean, Persian, Greek, Roman, Saracen and Turk power. London said only "the fighting continues," but an Iraq com-munique declared that 26 British planes had been destroyed on

Habbaniyah airfield, British base

60 miles west of fabled Baghdad

and that British motorized detachments had failed in an attempt to occupy another airfield. Whether the German aid reportedly requested by Iraq's premier Raschid Ali Al Gailani, was beginning to arrive was not yet brought its heavy propaganda artillery into play with ominous sug-gestions of "a major test between

British imperialism and the entire

Arab world." Vital significance was attached to the fact that in Iraq the British now are fighting under a disin Greece; namely, that in Iraq is the British who are being called aggressors by the government and the Germans who are reportedly being called on to rescue a little country from the "in-

Appeals to Arabs Meanwhile the German radio broadcast that Iraq's government had appealed to the Arabs in Palestine to take up arms against the British, declaring Iraq's fight was a general fight for the libera-tion of the Arabs; that British planes had attempted to bomb the Baghdad residence of Iraq's premthat strong native troop contingents from Saudi Arabia were massing on the south Trans-Jordan border; that the British minister to Iraq had been "chased"

by an angry crowd in the streets of Baghdad A British broadcast said "Basra ployes of the Country Club (where British troops recently Frocks, Inc., and Max Ulman, landed) is quiet, but there is no

What attitude Turkey would forces took advantage of Britain's new embarrassment to strike with renewed vigor at beleaguered Tomand claimed deep penetration of

From Ankara the German wireless reported that the Iraq govern-A committee of employes when ment had arrested "numerous Britpopulation"; that all British emthat the Jews of Baghdad "tried

shops and spreading defeatist ru-

Western War Rages On In the west the war raged with undiminished fury in the air and on and under the surface of the

British bombers during the (Continued on Page 14)

Visits Virginia

Roosevelt Will Dedicate Birthplace of Wilson, World War Chief

Charlottesville, Va., May 3 (A President Roosevelt found seclusion today amid picturesque and historic foothills of the Blue

Ridge mountains. From a floor-to-ceiling window in the guest house on the estate of Major General E. M. Watson, his secretary and military aide, Mr. Roosevelt could see the roofs Monticello, the home of Thomas lefferson. A bit farther away was

the home of James Monroe.
Tomorrow the Chief Executive will visit and dedicate the birth-The following communication place of still another Virginia-borr president, Woodrow Wilson. He will motor to Staunton to dedicate noon the restored home where a pects to be back in Washington tomorrow night.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge. - Holy Communion and sermon 11 o'clock.

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R.—Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. May levotions on Wednesday and Friday at 7.30 p. m.

Holy Communion second and fourth Sundays. Morning prayer first and third Sundays.

St. Peter's Church (Episcipal) Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge.—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

The Church of the Holy Trinity

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355

charge-Holy Communion on Sun- bly hall . Thursday, May 8, 10:30 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Ascension's Young People's Society will meet at the parish house

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m.; morning worship with the ordinance of the Lord's Supper, 11 o'clock; evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The annual roll call supper and annual roll call supper and annual meeting will be held Thursday evening in the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and rewrite few the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of o'clock. There will be election of officers and rewrite few the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of o'clock. There will be election of officers and rewrite few the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and rewrite few the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and rewrite few the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and rewrite few the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and rewrite few the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and rewrite few the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and rewrite few the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and rewrite few the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. The annual banquet was held the church church of the church of the church of the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. The annual banquet was held the church church of the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock or the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. The annual banquet was held the church church of the church church of the church chapel at 6:30 o'clock. The annual banquet was held the church church of the church church of the church church of the church church of the church ch officers and reports from the var- o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7

ship 10:45 o'clock. The pastor's hymn-sing. The public is invited. Sermon topic is "Three Parables Tuesday evening, regular meeting Robert Baines, pastor - Regular

meet Friday at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school; sung Mass with sermon, 10:30 a. m. Week-days. Mass daily at 7:30 o'clock, except Friday: Friday at 9 a. m. Confes-

Franklin Street A. M. Zion sermon theme, "Desiring to See Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, Jesus." German service at 11:15 pastor—Morning worship and holy a. m.; the sermon theme, "Re-communion, 11 o'clock. Sermon by demption in Christ Alone." The the Rev. T. Richards of New York. Church school, 12:30 o'clock; evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. T. Richards. Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Fri-8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Communion served to the sick o'clock. The school board meets sal. Communion served to the sick o'clock.

ister.—The Church Bible School social with an entertainment Frimeets at 10 o'clock. Divine worday evening, May 9, at 7:30 ship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will o'clock oreach. Subject of sermon, "Builders and Keepers." Men's Club meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies' Aid Wednesday at Service Club Friday at

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston—
Morning services at 11 o'clock.
Subject, "Everlasting Punishment" Subject of Christian Service will service Subject, "Everlasting Punish- Society for Christian Service will ment." Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. be held Tuesday evening beginning Wednesday evening testimonial at 5:30 p. m. The Junior League meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading and pastor's membership class will room at 161 Fair street is open meet on Wednesday afternoon at from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. attend the services and to use the Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. reading room where all authorized mid-week service of prayer and ing. Christian Sicence literature may praise at the church.

Arthur E. Oudemool, minister .-Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Serin the Church House. Senior C.

E. at 5 o'clock in the Church
Recreation Grounds back of the
Church House. Evening worship

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Frimary departments convene at are invited to worship with the Church, and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter, Mary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tozzi of Mr. and Mrs. Donahue and daughter, Mary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tozzi of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tozzi of Mr. and Mrs. Donahue and daughter, Mary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tozzi of Ohioville, Sunday, when Mrs. Donahue and daughter, Mary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tozzi of Ohioville, Sunday, when Mrs. Donahue and Lattekill, May 3 (P)—Members of the Plattekill Grange commend John's Episcopal Church, service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. "The Glory of the Commonplace." by the pastor. The Women's SerMarlier, priest-in-charge.—Church
school 9:30 a. m. Morning praying at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel.

Paligious ExFellowship Guild has its monthly
Sunday: 8 a. m. Holy Communion:

Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister - will be joint and separate meetings Penny-a-meal boxes; beginning of Church school, 9:45 a. m., Mission-ary Sunday; morning worship, 11 in Ramsey Hall. On Wednesday tices for the week: Monday: 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Heaven the Week-day School of Christian o'clock. Boy Scouts. Tuesday: 2:30 as an Incentive"; Epworth Leagues, 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 Troop meets at 7 o clock on Thursday: 4 o'clock, choir. 7:30 o'clock Girl day; also rehearsal of Intermedical Scout party. Thursday: 4 o'clock, Clip! Scout party. Thursday: 4 o' o'clock. Sermon subject, "Martin day, also rehearsal to literate the Mork who Shook the Luther, the Monk who Shook the World." Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior World." Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior hearsal takes place Friday at 7 Club work on church road, 8 o'clock. Men's Club devoted to (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. C. D. Weedon in charge — Sunday League. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior hearsal o'clock. school, 9 a. m. Morning prayer and cial board. Tuesday, 5:30 o'clock, sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 o'clock, Holy Communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-sermon or the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-sermon or the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-sermon or the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-sermon or the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Th week service.

Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul Church, Spring and Hone streets, M. Young, pastor, phone 1724—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Gollnick—German service, 9 a. m. worship, 10:45 o'clock. The pastor Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Junior will use as his sermon theme, "Opportunities for Service." Monday, Beauty!" English service, 11 a. m. 8 p. m., meeting of the Church Theme, "The Good Shepherd!" Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, Monday, May 5, 6 p. m., Motherthe Luther League. Daughter banquet in church as-Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal, sembly hall. Young People Society, 8 o'clock Tuesday, May 6, 8 The Church of the Ascension, p. m., church council meeting. (Episcopal), West Park, Brother Wednesday, May 7, 8 p. m., La-O.H.C., lay reader in dies' Aid Society in church assemday at 8 a. m. Sunday school at o'clock, junior choir; 8 o'clock,

Evangelical Lutheran Church of streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 Rondout Presbyterian Church, a. m. Worship service at 10:45 the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pas-tor. Sunday School and Adult Heaven Matter?" Circle No. 1 tor. Sunday School and Adult classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:45 o'clock. Midweek service Thursday at 7:45 o'clock in the Chapel. The Women's Missionary Society will hold a rummage sale Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, May 7, 8, and 9 at 40 Broadway. Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor—ty at the Cuneo building on Broad-ty at the Broad-ty

Morning wor- will be guests and will lead in a p. m., women's monthly mission- Thursday evening, mid-week pray- ist. Everybody is welcome. er meeting at 8 o'clock.

Luck, pastor.-Sunday school at Rev. Russell Damstra, minister-Morning worship at 11 Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; morno'clock. The Lord's Supper will ing worship, 10:45 o'clock. The be commemorated. Evening serv- pastor will speak on the subject, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor at 7:45 o'clock. Young Peo- "A First-Century Broadcasting ple's meeting will be held Wednes- Station. The C. E. groups will meet day at 7 p. m., followed by the in joint session at 7 c clock. Miss prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Helen Rifenbary will speak. The Bible discussion class will Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Cross (Episopal). Pine Grove avenue the Thursday at 7:30. Sunday school Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. copal). Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector —Sunday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass: 9 o'clock, Mass with hymns and Senior C. E. picnic supper Friday diction at 7:30 p. m. with communions, followed by night at 6:30 o'clock at Lawton

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Friday: Friday at 9 a. m. Confessions. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 E. L. Witte, pastor. — Sunday p. m. English service at 10 o'clock; the p. m. annual talent quest of the Albany District Walther League will be held at St. Paul's in Albany morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. 3:30 o'clock.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The church council meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, min- Aid Society will hold a spider web

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pastor -Sunday school, 10 a. m.; 2:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 Support It c'clock young people's Supper, 11 o'clock; young people's Plattekill Reformed Church of devotional service, 6:45 p. m.; eve-Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. ning worship with song service

gram, the sermon to be delivered 6.30 p. m. Kenneth Hopper and o'clock.

worship at 11 a. m. with sermon

First Baptist Church, the Rev. program for members and friends choir. in the church parlors. Thursday, mid-week devotional service in the church at 7:30 o'clock with the second meeting in the "Know Your Bible Series." Two teams following the mid-week service.

Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible world-wide interest, are heard school, 9:30 a. m. All teachers and Mondays through Fridays from

Lillian Weeks. Evening worship, prepared lesson; sermon by the 7:30 o'clock, congregational singpastor, 11 o'clock. All are invited to worship with the Second Bapday, 8 p. m., the Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Jason Carle. the Rev. T. W. Johnson, pastor:
157 Henry street. The Mizpah and Chi Delta classes will rose in F.P.

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T. U., 7 to 8 o'clock, will hold to worship with the Second Baptist Church, Middletown, at 3 p. m.,
the Rev. T. W. Johnson, pastor:
B. T. U., 7 to 8 o'clock, will hold the lath nursing committee will Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Notices for this column will not be the Rev. J. B. Holmes, at 3 p. Chi Delta classes will meet in Ephon an interesting session for young conduct a series of four meetings, worth parlors, 80 clock. Tuesday, 8 people; inspirational song service featuring negro spirituals follows in the current month, in the Modern served after the services. Holy in Epworth parlors. Wednesday, the B.T.U. sermon covenant, and down select. The street month in the Modern select. The street month in the street mont All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge. — Holy Eucharist and sermon 9 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F.

Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—

Served after the services. Holy In Epworth pariors. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., the Kingston District Occursion in Epworth pariors. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., the Kingston District Occursion in Circle meets at the home of Mr. Service will be held in Clinton Avenue Church. Thursday, 3:45 o'clock. Choir rehearsal: 7 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal: 7 o'clock, intermediate choir rehearsal: 7 o'clock, mid-week service.

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sermon 10:15 o'clock.
Series: "Personal Religious ExCommunion second and Sundays. Morning prayer third Sundays.

St. James Methodist Church, School faculty

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Sign of Clock, "Symposium on Immortality" Return of corner Fair and Pearl streets, the will speak. At the same time there sium on Immortality." Return of English Village fair. Friday: 11 o'clock, Women's Auxiliary Orange Kane preaching. Observance of ard Chandler Robbins. Box lunch the Lord's Supper and reception of eon, tea and coffee served. 1:45 new members. Junior Young Peo- o'clock, business meeting, roll call, ple's Society 6 p. m. Christian reports of district and diocesan Endeavor 6:30 o'clock. Monday, officers. Address by Bishop Gilteachers and officers of the church school meet at the home of George Matthews, 16 Charlotte street, 8 o'clock. Friday: 4 o'clock, Young p. m. Tuesday, Circle 4 meets People's Confirmation Class, 19 with Mrs. H. Victor Kane, 193 young candidates and 10 adults Clinton avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, at the present time for Confirm-Circle 1 will hold a supper and ation on June 1; 7:30 o'clock,

Christian Science Program Sunday.

committee of the Every Member Canvass will meet at the church following the mid-week service.

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Releases of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News," a com-Emanuel Baptist Church, the mentary on current events of pupils urged to be on time with 3:30 to 3:40 p. m.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Church Rev. and Mrs. Foster Welwood worship with the pastor in charge.

Meeting of the of the Ladies' Aid Society. Wed- morning worship with preaching Y. P. S. C. E. 8 p. m.; topic, "Can nesday evening, Social Club, by the pastor every Sunday at 11 You Take It?" Friday, May 9, 2 Thursday evening, choir rehearsal, o'clock, Miss Laura Lent, organ-

Platte Clove Methodist Church, St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran.

-First, third and fifth Sundays School with classes for all ages; of the month 10:30 a.m.; second Glenn Fish, superintendent: 11 and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. o'clock, morning worship and ser-First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of

pastor-Masses are held in this tees will hold its monthly meetchurch at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturthe church. Pilgrim Missionary day from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel

Sacred Heart Church of Palenevery Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday School with classes for all the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. Plattekill Reformed Church of

pastor.-10:30 o'clock Potter.

Christian Endeavor Society meet-

o'clock, Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Young People's Society at 7:30 p. m. Special evening service ter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday Freet Van Steenberg survive ter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday Steenberg survive ter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday Freet Van Steenberg survive ter, past Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 courses was to help the young p. m. Prayer meeting will be held people to develop their personal can boys across to the slaughter Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Joseph Falshaw, pastor— a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., Alliance Gospel Church, 131
The Reformed Church of the Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Luck, pastor.—Sunday school at Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—

Hatte Clove Methodise, minister 7:30 p. m., short devotional service on and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

The Reformed Church of the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday mon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, eve-ning worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster-Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer. superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the St. Joseph's R. C. Church of pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday eve-Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, ning, the 15th, the board of trusing, following choir rehearsal, at Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of ville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard pastor — 1:30 p. m. Sunday at Saugerties.

Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, ing. pastor of the Baptist Church serve at all costs their peculiar scale system. And all in the name pastor — 1:30 p. m. Sunday at Saugerties.
School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service man of Methodist Church, Ker
at Saugerties.

Tuesday — The Rev. C. J. Grossman of Methodist Church, Kercaste system. And all in the name of democracy. While their bureaucrats have been fiddling away prewith holy communion every first honks Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at | Ellenville. 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday Conroy, pastor-First, third and evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

the Rev. Ray C. Kulma., pastor- ed Church, Accord. Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor: telephone Kingston 398— Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning wor- Julian Gifford. Superintendent of ship with the pastor in charge. St. ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching ser-vice with the pastor delivering League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barc- the Presentation, the Rev. Martin business. church school service, 9:45 o'clock; Katsbaan Reformed Dutch o'clock. (Holy communion on the Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel- first Sundays of the month at 11 the summer months.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. Port Ewen Methodist Church, John E. Greening, pastor—10:30 the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pas-Christian Sicence literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock. The Mission Society will conduct a program, the sermon to be delivered gram, the sermon to be delivered or purchased.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. John Neander, Do'clock Morning worship, Sunday o'clock morning worship, Sunday o'clock morning worship, Sunday school 11:45, 7:30 p. m. Song service with gospel message. Monday evening Bible Classes at the home of C. Whitaker on Find o'clock. The ship, 11 o'clock: sermon, "Adventing by the pastor, 11 o'clock. The Single Find of the Rev. John Neander, Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. William F. Russell, supership at 11 o'clock. William F. Russell, supership at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer and praise service. All are wellock. come.

tondale pastorate for another con-ference year. last Tuesday and entitled "Road to War." I heartily disagree with

son. Monty, of this village, also Walter Barrett of Sylva, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, Month Hartney and Hartney and Hartney and Contacts with the people of the Kill," written by Miss Patricia Fleming and enacted by Month Hartney and Hartn

the winter in the city.
Richard Coy, Jr., has employ-

and daughter, Mary, were in New-

Smith Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss
Glennie Wager, Mrs. Lester Wa
that our participation in a senseless, stupid, futile, foreign mess is
Glennie Wager, Mrs. Lester Wa
inevitable?

Local members of the Modena
of his score—254 out of a possible
Home Bureau accompanied the
bus load of delegates to the Eastnew Garand. In his enthusiasm ger and son, Ronald, were in New-

burgh Wednesday. Edward Rhinehart of Pough-keepsie visited his parents, Mr.

The Modena Fire Department Through the courtesy of Station has acquired a new pool table and WTRY, Troy, 950 kilocycles, a a group of the firemen moved composed of teachers from the weekly program is broadcast un the table from Newburgh to the church will meet in a Bible quiz on the book of Exodus. The finance Science Committee on Publication day evening.

Young People Hold Third Spring Conference

With practically every church in the North River Presbytery repre-this erstwhile hero knows somesented by a group of delegates the thing about actual flying. They third annual spring conference of the young people of the Presbytery opened on Friday afternon in the opened on Friday afternon in the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church in your editorial comment of last

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal
Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes,
pastor—Morning worship at 9:45
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spiritual life, increase their in- pens of Europe. terest in church activities and Methodist Episcopal Church, the prepare them for leadership in the ev. Joseph Falshaw, paster—Sunday school young peoples soci-Sunday school, young peoples socities and the church.

divine worship and sermon by pas- on Elmendorf street is represented tor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; at the conference by the Misses terian Church is represented by Robert G. Van Deusen, Anna A. don't have to mention Lindbergh. Van Deusen, James McClenahan, Joseph Banks, Marion Leonard and Gertrude Purdy.

Religious Radio Program

Sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association and in coopera-

Service of St. John's Episcopal Church with the rector, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, preaching. Morning Devotions program each day at 8:30 a. m. will

Wednesday - The Rev. Ernest Kollenbach of Lutheran Church,

Thursday - The Rev. W. L.

Friday

PORT EWEN

T. Leddy, C.Ss.R.-Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 the sense of the people, before Port Ewen Reformed Church,

the Rev. George Berens, pastor .o'clock.

Fairbrother will be the hostesses

O'Brien Disagrees

Participation Inevitable

Rosendale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue the conclusion drawn. I shall not Ohioville, Sunday, when Mrs. Don- we will go, the whole way with of the Plattekill Grange commend St. John's Episcopal Church, Alary and Tremper avenues: the St. John's Episcopal Church, Alary and Tremper avenues: the St. John's Episcopal Church, Alary and Mrs. Eber Smith and a state of full belligerency." But historical sketch entitled, "The Same mothers in observance of Mother's mother mothers in observance mother mothers in observance mothers in observance mother mothers in observance mother mothers in observance mother mothers in observance mothers i

> ple that it does not appear to me Eugene Stevens acted as narrator, his sergeant a card or letter writ-The Stittgen family of Brooklyn to be assumed by the people. The covering a period exceeding 165 ten to his mother to gain entrance to their summer people of this country do not wish home in Modena after spending to "buy in" to these disastrous, portraying characters of promitive in the city. the winter in the city.
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> Richard Coy, Jr., has employment in Poughkeepsie.
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> The Modena Fire Department was called to the Nunziotto farm a second time Wednesday, when brush fires threatened orchard property. Wednesday evening they were called to Peter Rode's place
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> The Modena Fire Department of these disastrous, unnecessary, perennial, foreign conflicts. Give the people credit for long memoral was called to the Nunziotto farm ories. We all weren't born yesterday. We were fooled by fancy phrases and idealistic slogans the last time. But we do learn by experience. Also we can beed the laide Heinek recently on celebratian an hour and 10 minutes ahead property. Wednesday evening they were called to Peter Rode's place where a brush fire was becoming dangerous.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter, Mary, were in New-last time. But we do learn by experience. Also we can heed the perience. Also we can heed the sage advice of George Washington, and we can avoid foreign endangerous.
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> The mail galloped into Manhattan an hour and 10 minutes ahead tion of her 14th birthday. A support was served at the conclusion of the revival, a feature of a Coronado anniversary celebration, got a substitute relief rider and fresh

> burgh Saturday.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black were which is lamentable—but in the Mary Deiner, James and William to explain to the would-be auditional to the wo callers on Mr. and Mrs. Eber opinion of most Americans, prob- Mead and relatives of the hostess. lence.

Have you made a poll of public opinion on this vital issue?

Edmund Wager has returned to his employment in the DuPont factory in Newburgh Do the American people think covering from illness.

Can we set things in order in Europe and Asia? Even if we could do so, is it worth the effort and expense, in blood and money? How long would the new order which we might help establish it will leave the Plattekill Poss. and Mrs. George Rhinehart here How long would the new order which we might help establish, ily will leave the Plattekill-Ross-with American blood, last?

It is time for editorial writers have the Callicoon charge. to reflect the sentiments of the Rev. L. Benjamin will succees Mr. to be some confusion. people.
The real defeatists in this coun-Dibble.

try are the hysterical alarmists who assert, all day long over the radio and in the press, that our participation in this foreign shambles is inevitable. The brass hats and arm chair flyers may smear Lindbergh, but at least the Ameri-

Salisbury, and closes on Sunday Tuesday. "The curse of democracy is bureaucracy." True words, well spoken. And in the history of the

The purpose of the various tablish the "four freedoms" here

Why, even in this defense pro-The First Presbyterian Church gram, there is discrimination against the mechanic and the artisan in favor of the boy who has gone to college. Did the Wright brothers have two years of college? Could they qualify as flyers for Uncle Sam today? We The most celebrated flyer this country has ever produced is not permitted to make his services The Kingston representatives to available. We remember how the the conference plan to return late General Mitchell was forced out because of his courage in saying what subsequent events have

shown to be true You cannot find a more loyal Britisher than H. G. Wells. He said that Britain took six months tion with radio station WKNY, to learn that the boy from the the following programs will be garage made as good a flyer as the boy from the exclusive school. But On Sunday at 10:45 the Church the brass hats in the bureaucratic agencies here haven't learned that yet. We'll show the world, with our college boys exclusively, that we our superior in the air.

each day at 8:30 a. m. will have H. G. Wells said he thought the following ministers officiatthe attitude of some British officials criminal. Even with the na-Monday - The Rev. J. F. Green- tion in peril, they wish to precious time, the enemy has con-quered most of Europe. And while these bureaucrats in

America, with their red tape and their dilatory and discriminatory Shuker of the Methodist Church of tactics which apply even to the Phoenicia. The Rev. Benjamin and hot air merchants and radio Saugerties Lutheran Church, Scholten of the Rochester Reform- ranters shout defiance to the world and promise that dear old Uncle Sam, formerly known for a generation as Uncle Sucker, will come to the rescue. We don't find James Methodist Church boat over, either. They are having too good a thing of it

The bureaucrats will remain in their offices and will be the first to make reservations in bombproof shelters should that eventuality ever come to plague this Port Ewen, May 3-Church of country for not minding its own

Let's have some common sense,

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taking this final plunge. We are not in this war yet. It is a stupid war. War never solves anything. With Editorial We cannot make Europe and Assa over. But we can make America strong by eliminating some of the abuses here, abuses promoted by Sketched in Brief

overgrown bureaucracy

wars before he was born?

PLATTEKILL

(By The Associated Press) Washington.
To those still wet behind the Holdup by Appointment New York — Feb. 2, 1941 . . . Two men rob laundry collector ears who attribute all the world's

ills to the former paperhanger, we Louis Ozinsky and get a loot of leave this though: Were there not 7 cents with this conversation:
"We hought you had a lot of

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Sir:

there not be wars after he has gone with you.

"Not today. I make my next collections March 8. See you then: same time, same place."

March 8 . . . Bandits keep ap-

R. C. O'Brien pointment with Louie; so do the tipped-off cops.

May 2 . . . Patsy Lasasso, 24,
gets 15 to 30 years to think it

over; confererate awaits his sent-

Remember or Starve

Fast Mail

Let me quote your conclusion Those in attendance were Ann a substitute relief rider and fresh horse for the next leg and tried

Costly Conceit

Camp Robinson, Ark. - Lieut Merle I. Bennet was pretty proud

Omaha -- If Lieutenant Hobson,

joins the army there's going Lieutenant (that's name) explains that his father named him in honor of Lt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Spanish-Des Moines, Ia. - The Iowa American war hero, calling him State Division of Vital Statistics merely Lieutenant because couldn't remember the soldier's

division has been going at top speed providing certified copies of birth records for thousands of namotion picture theatres and sell-Imagine the reaction, therefore, ing them.

tter:

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mother's Association Selects June 5 for Annual Garden Party



MRS. CHARLES O'REILLY

A. Lewis, president of the associa- cake booth. tion is general chairman, assisted chairmen, has selected Thursday, be in charge of Miss Margaret June 5, as the day for the garden O'Sullivan, occupational therapist fete this year.

Others working on committees The St. Ursula Alumnae Associachairman of the doll booth; Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk, chairman of the pony rides for the children, and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley and Mrs. Victor Ruzzo, chairmen of the playground.

Mrs. Francis O'Crowley and Mrs. Will be in charge of Mrs. John B. Rencher of Ogdensburg, music instructor at the local schools, and Johnston Kerkhoff of New York of the card party will be in charge of Mrs. Julia Kane and her committee Mrs. Will be in charge of Mrs. John B. Rencher of Ogdensburg, music instructor at the local schools, and Johnston Kerkhoff Rencher

Ellenville May 3 — Mrs. Ruth B. Rencher of Ogdensburg, music instructor at the local schools, and Johnston Kerkhoff of New York of the card party will be in charge of Mrs. Julia Kane and her committee Mrs. Victor Ruzzo, chairmen of the playground.

Plans are being made by the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula for the annual garden party held each June on the grounds of the academy. The grounds of the academy The garden party held each June on charge of the ice cream and soft the grounds of the academy. The drink booths, and Mrs. William committee, of which Mrs. Howard Burns will be in charge of the

A booth for the sale of articles by Mrs. Charles O'Reilly and Mrs. made by the patients at the Ulster Raymond E. Craft, as honorary County Tuberculosis Hospital will at the hospital.

for the party arrangements are tion will have a booth of hand Mrs. J. Edward Conway and Mrs. made articles which will be in Edward H. Remmert, chairmen of charge of Miss Marguerite Flathe afternoon card party; Mrs. herty. The supper arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. John B. ments; Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Krom and Mrs. Keneth H. Le-

at D. A. R. Meeting guest at the luncheon

New York city, who was to have mittee were in charge of the spoken at the May meeting of luncheon. Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday afternoon on "Proper Names, was read by Mrs. Robert Groves, a native of Holland, who received her early education in that country. The complete text of Miss Pidgeon's paper will appear in The Freeman soon.

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The bride was dressed in pink lace and carried white roses and lace and carried white roses are lace and carried white roses and lace and carried white roses are

of a group of Dutch songs sung by Miss Helen M. Turner, accompa-nied by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper. The numbers were "God's Hand." a Dutch folk song arranged by Joseph Hoffman, "Cloud, Where Do You Fly," by Catherine Van Rennes, and "Hey, Twas in the

May," another Dutch folk song. The regent, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, initiated two new members, Miss Frances Dederick and Mrs. Carolyn Willis. Mrs. Harris C. Inglis reported that the des-sert bridge and food sale held last week by the chapter netted over

Attention of the members was called to the annual meeting of the Junior Group on Monday evening, May 5, to which the entire chapter is invited. Annual reports will be given and officers elected and installed. Election of officers for Wiltwyck Chapter will be held May 15 and delegates to the state convention in New York city will

a car in the Apple Blossom Fes-tival parade and also to participate in the Memorial Day parade. The chapter will attend in a body the Memorial Day service at the First Reformed Church on Sunday, May 25, after which they will hold a memorial service in the church yard for the revolutionary sol-diers buried there.

The Hudson Valley Council of D. A. R. will be entertained by Wiltwyck Chapter at its annual meeting June 4. It is expected that both the present state regent, Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, and the former state regent, Mrs. George Duffy, will be present.

Terwilliger, regent, presented six new lineage books to the chapter library from herself and the other delegates to the Continental Congress, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps and Mrs. G. N. Wood. Mrs. H. F. Whitney, chairman of

Americanism, invited the chapter members to attend the naturalization court to be held at the court house June 2 at 2 p. m. The decorations were pot-

The chapter meeting was pre-ceded by a Dutch luncheon at married Wednesday, April 30 in which a menu of Dutch food was Montgomery. The Rev. Andrew M. ted violets in bud and bloom and Methodist Church performed the the place cards were decorated ceremony. Attendants were Miss with violets. Mrs. Courtney Se- Dorothy Bernard and Raymond



CHARLES BEAUTY SALON

Mrs. Francis O'Connor will be Mrs. Peter Camp have charge of in charge of the flower and candy the publicity.

Mrs. Maynard Mizel and mem-Miss Marie Kiersted Pidgeon of bers of the entertainment com-

To Give "One Mad Night" day afternoon on "Proper Names, Dutch Style" was unable to be present. In her stead, her paper was read by Mrs. Robert Groves, a native of Holland, who received a native of Holland, who received a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland, who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland, who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland, who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland, who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland, who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sented Thursday and Friday events a native of Holland. Who received the sentence of t

> members of the cast as well as members of the societies of St. Peter's. Proceeds of the show will go towards repairing the church and school hall.

ing the production announces the cast is made up of the following members of the club: Chellowing members of the club: Chris Ort-Donald Diamond, Irene Raichle, Helen Cragan, Leo Schupp, George Collier, Robert Schatzel, Dorothy Van Etten, Rita Fautz, Charlotte Norton, Dorothy Diamond, Dorothy Guess, William Short and Hanker Clarke.

Mr. Houghtaling, who has coached the club's two previous plays to excellent advantage, is well pleased with the way rehearhave been progressing. The Martin Schwalbenberg is also assisting in the direction.

also be named. Reports of the delegates to the Continental Congress in Washington in April will also be given at the May 15 meet.

Ellenville, May 3 — Miss Elizated School in Boston. The both Zchiesche, daughter of Mr. present a member of the house and Mrs. E. Richard Zchiesche of staff at the New York City Hospital and will shortly take over play duties as a resident in Oto-Iso be given at the May 15 meet-Johnson of Cragsmoor, were mar-ried Saturday, April 26 at the Little Chapel of Smith College at Northampton, Mass., by the Rev. Basil Hall, pastor of the Florence Congregational Church.

A reception at the Alumae House of Smith College, followed ceremony. The bride wore ivory satin with a train and coronet veil and carried a bouquet of gardinias and white sweet peas. She was given in marriage by her father. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Albert Cartledge of East Hampton, Mass., as ma-tron of honor. Mrs. Cartledge wore pink moire taffeta and carried pink roses and blue delphin-Albert Cartledge of East Hampton was best man.

The couple plan to make their home in Summit, N. J. Mr. John-son attended the local schools and is well remembered here.

Wager-Decker

Modena, May 3 - Miss Beatrice Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker of Modena, and Ira Wager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Wager of Rhinebeck, were Shea, former pastor of the Modena

Mittlebrumm-Hoerner

Ellenville, May 2 - Miss Dorothy Hoerner of this village and Jack Mittelbrumm of Jericho, L. I., were married on April 11, at Alexander, Va., by a justice of the peace. Mrs. Mittelbrumm is office

Symphony Orchestra Opens Music Week

The Ulster County Symphony Orchestra, playing its second Kingston concert in the high school, on the evening of May 5, will be an outstanding feature of Music Week. In its purpose to provide a medium for the growing musicians of the community to play the great music of the ages, it is carrying out one of the main elements which entered into the es-tablishment of Music Week.

ster County Symphony Society has been steadily growing in membership and in musical ability. In addition to playing a concert dition to playing a concert in Kingston last fall, the orchestra has cooperated in three notable concerts at Poughkeepsie with the Duechess County Philharmonic Society.

Tuesday, May 6

1:30 p. m.—Meeting of the women golfers of Wiltwyck Golf Club.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ulster Garden Club at the home of Mrs.

ciety.

The able and patient skill of the ment of the orchestra, and the public will see and hear the orchestra at its best on May 5. Tickchestra at its best on May 5. Tick-ets have been specially priced and Trinity Methodist Church, auspices student tickets are available at nominal price. These are on sale at Arace Brothers Music Shop, Rossi's Music Shop, and the Gold-man Style Shop. The Symphony Society is purely a non-profit educational organization. A series of at least three concerts by sub-scription is being planned for this coming season.

Final rehearsal for the orches- Church. tra before Monday night's concert will be in Leventhal hall at 7:30 Sunday evening. All members are asked to be present.

Thursday, May 8

Surprise Shower High Falls, May 3-A surprise

Dellay and Mrs. G. Colleti. Dancing was also enjoyed. Those present were: Mrs. Montanari, Mr. and Mrs. G. Colleti, Alfido Re, Mrs. Nosenzo, Miss Madaline Tabacchi, Miss Gloria Tabacchi, Mr. and Mrs. Tabacchi, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bello, Mr.

the Misses Mary Allan and Jacqueline Kerkhoff, sisters of the groom and Harold E. Brunette, Special Paper Read

| D. A. R. chapter, of which Miss Pidgeon is also a member, was a protection of the Saugerties Mr. Kerkoff is employed on the New York Post and the couple will make their home in New

Collier-Haener

Ellenville, May 3 — Miss Anna Haener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener of Canal street and Joachim Collier, son of Alden Col-

sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Haener, who wore pink taffeta and carried pink roses and sweet peas. Jonas Collier, brother of the groom acted

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Meyersburg of New York city announce the engagement of their daughter. Rosa to Dr. Daniel Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller of Broadway, this city. Miss Meyersburg attended Jamaica Teachers' College and Pratt Institute School of Fine Arts and was graduated from Long Island College Hospital School of Nursing. At present she is a member of the nursing staff

of the New York City Hospital.
Dr. Miller attended the Kingston schools and was graduated Johnson-Zchiesche
Ellenville, May 3 — Miss Elizath Zchiesche daught Elizath Zchiesche daught Elizanew duties as a resident in Oto-Laryngology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, Mass.

The wedding will take place dur-

ing the later part of June.

Tri-M Officers Elected The Tri-M Club of the First Re-formed Church held its monthly meeting Friday evening at the weather the hot dog roast planned was skillfully carried out in picnic style in the main meeting room of the church house. Reports of the carnival and minstrel show which was presented by the group April 19 showed net proceeds to be approximately \$30. It was voted to sponsor the Boy Scout Cub Troop 12 which was recently organized. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Ralston Dennis; vice president, Miss Caroline McCreery; treasurer, John Muddimann; secretary, Miss Caroline Little. These officers will be installed at the June 6 meeting, which is to be a picnic supper at North Lake.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department will

Miss Julia Wager of Kerhonkson, formerly of this city, and Cor-

The Coming Week

Monday, May 5 7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Olympian Club at the home of Mrs. Lester Decker, 17 Mountain View avenue. 8 p. m .- Meeting of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

3 p. m.-Meeting of the Ulster Garden Club at the home of Mrs. The able and patient skill of the conductor, George Hagstrom, has meant everything to the developmeant everything to the develop- Rondout Presbyterian Church at

> of the Women's Society for Christian Service.

8 p. m.—Open meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club at the church hall of the First Reformed Church.

Wednesday, May 7

3 p. m.-Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed

Thursday, May 8

8 p. m.—Meeting of Court Santa Maria, C. D. A., at Knights of Co-lumbus hall. Friday, May 9

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, May 10 10 a. m.—Opening of Apple Blos-som Festival.

Eastern State Y. W's Meeting Here Today

Representatives of the Business Leo Bello, Mrs. A. Croce, Mr. Picini, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Putrobelli, Mrs. Noce, Mrs. J. Bianco.
Mrs. Zanni, Miss Ada Tenedini and Vernon Freese.

Representatives of the Business and Professional Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A's of cities in eastern New York are holding a conference at the local association conference at the local association this week-end to plan for the fall regional conference. Miss Bertha Waterman is chairman. Delegates from the local association are Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Alma Tyler, Miss Adiska Conro, and Miss Jean Estey. The other Associations to be represented are Newburgh, Troy, Albany, Schenec-tady, Gloversville and Utica. The conference opens with a

tea in honor of the delegates. Arrangements for this are in charge of the club social committee with Miss Stella Ketterson as chairman. The business session will start at 4 p. m. and continue throughout the afternoon and evening with supper served to the delegates at 6:30 o'clock. The conference will convene on Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m., following which the delegates will attend church service, and then have din-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street are spending the week-end in New York city with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Jr. Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wag-

enen of John street, state commander of the Woman's Field Army of the American Society for Control of Cancer, has returned from Buffalo where she attended Heiselman. the semi-annual meeting of the state cancer committee.

Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler of Albany avenue is spending several of ceremonics days in West Orange, N. J., with mond B. Powell.

Fassett of Pearl street.

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke, who has tival dance.

been spending several weeks in New York city with Mrs. Edward Cormmelin, returned to her home on Hurley avenue today. She was accompanied by Mrs. Cormmelin. Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet of Washington avenue and Dr. and Mrs. Saul Goldfarb of Fair street are spending the week-end in Bos-

from her home on Tremper members are urged to be present avenue and has taken up her resiand to bring a friend with them dence at 97 Down street

K.H.S. Group Attend Matinees A group of 34 students from Kingston High School left this morning by bus for the third annual drama pilgrimage. The trip is sponsore by the high school dramatic society. The group was divided into two sections, some seeing "The Corn is Green" and May 5, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Charles the root attending the professional processing the root attending the profession of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guidd of the First Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Home for the Aged Monday. of "Mr. and Mrs. North."

Misses Florence de Ruyter, Catherine Nagy, Mary Saddlemire, Anne de la Vergne, Marianne Eileen McLaren, Alma Viglielmo, Marion Goodrich, Es-telle Orkoff, Barbara Mott, Marion Phillips, Phyllis Ertel, Genevieve Dasher, Peggy Schilling, Arlene Jacobson, Rose Abernethy, Elaine Gruberg, Marguerite Mollott, Barbara Dawe, Helen Konick, Marilyn Beichert, Angela Goffredi, Ann Netter, Janet Noble, Ida Sonnen-berg, Mildred Byrne and John Cerasero, Jack Harder, Leonard Rabin, Paul Beshgetoorian, Robsponsor a supper and social hour at the Red Men's Hall Wednesday evening, May 8. Supper will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock. The served from 6 to 7 o'clock. The be accompanied by four members of the faculty. served from 6 to 7 o'clock. The public is invited. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the auxiliary.

Wager-Osterhoudt

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And Seymour Gruberg. They will be accompanied by four members of the faculty, Miss Madeleine Tarrant, Mrs. Robert Kershaw, Miss Agnes Scott Smith and Arthur G. Kurtznacker.

Pudding Spread Apple and apricot sauces -equal portions - heated, make a nelius Osterhoudt, also of Ker-equal portions — heated, make a honkson, were united in marriage grand new top spread for baked Judges at Contest, and Their Choice



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By the process of elimination a queen and her court of six ladies in waiting were picked from a group of 15 county girls to represent Ulster county in the forthcoming Hudson Valley Apple Bloscoming Hudson Valley Apple Blos-som Festival by these judges last of flies known as honey flies, and evening at the municipal auditorium. Left to right are Rudolph Arenberg, Mrs. Barbara West destroys or feeds upon clothing, Luce, and Judge Jacob A. Decker, all of Newburgh. On the left is their choice for Ulster county's queen, Betty Barmann. Miss Barmann is 17 years old and a senior

Celebrated Birthday

at Kingston High School.

Miss Betty Barmann, 17, Is Chosen County Bud Queen

DAILY

MENUS

Here's a "Have a Bite" hint.

Afternoon Tea

Creole Sandwiches Sardine Fingers

Hot Ham Filled Biscuits

Orange Pecan Bread Sandwiches

Anchovy Squares

Hot Coffee Iced Tea Fancy Small Cakes Salted Almonds

Chocolate Cover Mint Patties

Creole Sandwiches

tablespoon catsup hard-cooked eggs, chopped

tablespoon minced parsley

slices. Arrange sandwich fashion.

Cut into small bars, reheat in a

Sardine Fingers

2 tablespoons finely chopped

1/3 cup finely chopped celery

tablespoon mayonnaise (stiff)

Press together, wrap in

Mix ingredients and spread on

Add cress; top with buttered

waxed paper and damp cloth and

Orange Pecan Bread

teaspoon baking powder

3 cup granulated sugar

cup pecans egg or 2 yolks, beaten

cup sour cream or milk tablespoon fat, melted

cup orange juice

teaspoon grated orange rind

teaspoon grated lemon rind

Mix ingredients and pour into

reased loaf pan. Let rise 15 min-

tites and bake an hour in a mod-

Window Cleaning Tips

chill. Cut into finger lengths.

cups flour

teaspoon salt

teaspoon soda

2 ripe olives, chopped 4 tablespoons soft butter

teaspoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons minced green

2 teaspoons mayonnaise

moderate oven and serve hot.

1/2 cup grated cheese

peppers

1/8 teaspoon salt

cup sardines

sweet pickles

.C. Zacharie Rogers of Marlborough, general chairman of the blossom festival, acted as master

The choosing of the county her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- queen was the feature attraction of the evening. The festivities will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baradel of be held next week-end and will New York city are week-end include the choosing of the festi-guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. val queen, a parade, drum corps and band competition, and a fes-

Club Notices

Young Women's Club

The regular monthly business meeting of the Young Women's Club of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held Tuesday evening, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. George Quinette has moved at the Sunday school rooms. All as this is invitation night. Sound motion pictures entitled "Tobaccoland" and "Pleasurctime" will be

Wynkoop Guild

the rest attending the performance Doty is arranging a special prodevotions will be in Those making the trip are the charge of Mrs. Howard St. John. buttered slices of white bread.

> Junior D. A. R. The final meeting of the year

of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., will be held Monday gening at 8 o'clock in the chapter house. Annual reports will be read and election of officers will take place. Members of the Wiltwyck chapter are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig will present a musical pro-gram and Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, regent of Wiltwyck chapter, will report on the national D.A.R. congress held recently in Washington, D. C.

Elks Auxiliary A regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks erate oven. will be held Monday evening at 8

secretary at the local high school and at the close of the school year will join her husband in secretary and at the close of the school year will join her husband in secretary and at the close of the school year will join her husband in the Rev. David B. Achterkirch at secretary at the local high school honkson, were united in marriage grand new top spread for baked or steamed puddings. Try some on bread or rice pudding the next ing. notch the edges lightly with cloth, polish, and give a final rub For best results when cleaning

Mrs. Elizabeth Reid of 37 Lucas avenue celebrated her birthday

with many of her friends on Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mino Manos, 12 Presidents Place. Colors of red, white and blue were used in decoration. Mrs. Reid was the recipient of many gifts. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Spears, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. Bernard Brannon, Miss Mary Rutledge, Miss Grace Herzog, Miss Josephine Herzog, Joseph Brannon, Miss Norma Manos. By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Frances Brannon and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Manos.

V.F.W. Group to Meet

The annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Counties Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. will be held Sunday afternoon at Middletown. A very large delega-tion from Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386 is expected to make the trip as Past Commander John H. L. Greene has his hat in the ring for commander of the council.

School District Meeting

The annual meeting of School District No. 12 of the Town of Marbletown will be held at the Mix and chill ingredients. Spread on hot, buttered toast school house on Tuesday, May 6, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock, for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the education law.

> Clearing Up History Tulsa, Okla. (P) — Apparently America had no native "cave

> "The earliest inhabitants whose remains have been found were of the ice age and they lived out in the open," says Mrs. Eugene Kingman, archaeologist.

Y.W.C.A. Schedule For Next Week

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week of May 5.

Monday m. Miss Reeves' primary

school (daily).

10 a. m. Finance committee.

3 p. m. Friendly Triangle Club. 3:15 p. m. Blue Triangle at No.

3:30 p. m. Live Y'er Club. 4 p. m. T. M. T. M. Club. 7:15 p. m. Tri Hi Club. 8 p. m. Oratorio Society 8:15 p. m. Play rehearsal.

Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Y's Ones Club. 3 p. m. Amon Ra at No. 4

3:30 p. m. Ever Ready Club. 4 p. m. Busy Bee Club. 4 p. m. Wide Awake Club. 7 p. m. Y. G. B. I. Nominating Committee.

7:30 p. m. Y. G. B. I. Club; tennis lessons; election of officers. 7:30 p. m. Metalcraft Class (new Wednesday

3:30 p. m. So Hi Club. 3:30 p. m. M. J. M. Club. 6:40 p. m. Business Girl's Club; supper, program, evening party 7:30 p. m. Nominating Commit-

8:15 p. m. Red Cross Class. Thursday

4 p. m. Club committees. 4 p. m. Cheerio Club 4 p. m. Grade School Inter-club 7:30 p. m. Wallkill recreation.

Friday 3:30 p. m. Pep Club. 4 p. m. H. G. L. Club. 7:30 p. m. Wassaic colony.

Saturday 10 a. m. Blue Birds. 11:30 a. m. Tap dancing class. 7 p. m. M. J. M. dancing class.

Honey Flies Cause Trouble in Homes

Pyrethrum Powder Will Kill Them Outright Ithaca, N. Y., May 3 - Among

the uninvited guests that now ansmall striped beetles recognized as elm leaf beetles that normally but housewives find them a nuisance in attics and closets which they entered last fall to pass the winter. The honey flies breed within the bodies of earthworms, says.
Dr. R. W. Leiby, extension entomologist at Cornell, and they like to cluster close to each other like a small swarm of bees. He says they can squeeze through cracks only a third the size of their bodies and that they literally pour themselves through window cracks and small mesh of window screens. At this season they are active in attics, and, like the elm leaf beetles, they are trying to get outside the houses to their summer playground.

"The elm leaf beetles often pass the winter in houses surrounded by elm trees upon which the developed the previous summer. Since they are pests of elm foliage, they should be killed and not be permitted to escape to the out-doors.'

A strong pyrethrum powder dusted against the bodies of the flies and the beetles will either kill them outright or stupefy them so they can be swept up and burn-ed, says Dr. Leiby. A good strong fly spray that contains pyrethrum extract is just about as good as a pyrethrum powder used as a dust, he adds, but dust treatment is suggested because the spray may stain wall paper or painted woodwork.

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DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Most of us Americans are making money today. What shall we do with it?

Many are paying their debts, which is a grand way to clear the decks when you think there might be a storm.

Many are putting it into their homes, old or new-whittling down the mortgage, painting and papering and carpentering, getting things in shape for any sort of siege that might come in the next few years. And that is wise, as long as we are calm and intelligent about it, and mix a reasonable amount of faith with our foresight.

Many are investing, too, in securities; and that is a good thing if done wisely. It is well to have the advice of experts.

Some keep to the old method of putting money into an old sock and hiding it, and that isn't so good. In fact, it's foolish, because you might lose it or get it stolen; and at best, you don't make anything out of it. It's totally unproductive.

As good a way as any, for anybody in doubt, is to buy these government bonds and stamps, which are now on sale. These bonds can be obtained at the Central Postoffice here or at the commercial banks in the city. The stamps may be purchased at central or uptown or downtown branches of the local postal department. The bonds may be purchased in almost any denomination from \$25 to \$1,000 and they pay interest, which accumulates and becomes worth while. The

stamps range from ten cents to five dollars. In such investment a citizen while helping himself is also helping to finance his country through a troublesome time. And those federal bonds will be as good as any securities in the world, as long as there is any government anywhere.

HUEY IMMORTALIZED

After a cooling-off period in the cellar of the Capitol at Washington, the much-argued bronze statue of Huey Long of Louisiana is set up among the immortals in Statuary Hall. There is naturally a lot of argument about it Many statesmen, and quite a lot of voters, insist that it's a disgrace to the Capitol. On the other hand, Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, who might be called a sponsor of the departed senator, boldly de-

"My candid judgment is that the name of Huey Pierce Long will go down in history as another of our great American statesmen, while most of his critics will be forgotten before they are cold in their graves.'

This much of the encomium, at least, is true-that Huey Long will go down in history. For generations people will be interested in the effigy of a statesman who bowed to no living man, and ruled his state as a full-fledged dictator, and lived with an armed body-guard day and night, and carried pistols in vest-pocket holsters, and mounted a machine gun on his front porch, and gave Louisiana a magnificent lot of expensive improvements.

He was a very able man, unique, almost a Hitler in ambitious daring and methodbut saved by a sense of humor: "We shall not look upon his like again." And we can bear

CLEAN AMERICA

"Clean-Up Week" observances in this country are growing more inclusive, and that seems to be a good thing. The public is urged to clean, repair and paint its homes. Public authorities are urged to get the town's spring cleaning, rubbish-collecting and park sprucing-up done promptly and thoroughly. And everybody is urged to plant. More and more it is recognized that lawns, shrubbery, trees and flower beds-not to mention the vegetable garden-are assets to a community as well as inspiration to the spirit.

. It is unfortunate that many times this emphasis is confined to a single week. Every Clean-Up campaign ought to include setting up some sort of permanent and continuing program for maintaining cleanliness and order. We need public education in the matter of civic housekeeping the year around. We need to train every citizen not to litter the day in the defense of our own shores.

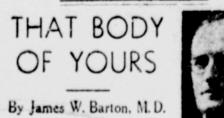
streets with paper and other rubbish, not to injure property carelessly, not to save up all the repair jobs for a special-and distant-

This country right now is full of wise men loudly telling everybody what shouldn't be done, just as the critics did in the captive countries.

Precious patriotic thought: Every time you pay anybody less than he wants for anything, you're helping to prevent inflation.

Congress may set citizens a good example by cutting a billion dollars from non-defense

Those Turks might yet choose a side in the war if somebody talked Turkey to them.



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During the last world war, there was a large number of recruits found to have hernia. They had the choice of undergoing operation or dropping out of the army. Those that underwent operation were in hospital 3 to 4 weeks, remained home another 3 to 4 weeks, after which they were usually allowed

to go on 'full' duty. What about the injection method of treating hernia? The injection method was in bad standing with the medical profession at that time owing to the fact that it was being done by other than physicians or by physicians without sufficient surgical trainng. In addition to this, the fluid used to sclerose or harden the tissues to prevent hernia coming through was not always satisfactory

Today, some surgeons report 90 per cent cures in carefully selected cases, while the lowest percentage of cases selected for the injection method is now about 30 per cent, 90 per cent of which obtain a

What type of hernia is suitable for the injection method? While surgeons are not in complete agreement on what are suitable cases, it is agreed that—

hernias that have occurred recently, (b) hernias in thin individuals, (c) those in which the hernia can be readily

pushed back into the abdomen, and (d) those who are older and would not undergo

operation too well can be called suitable cases for the injection method.
Dr. Lazarius Manoil, New York, N. Y., in Archives of Surgery, states that, in addition to a safe

and effective "hardening" substance, the use of a well-fitting truss is absolutely necessary. The truss must be worn day and night during the entire time the injections are being given. The injections are given 2 or 3 times weekly for 6 to 8 weeks. After injections have been completed, the patient must remove the truss at night but wear it during the day for 4 to 6 months.

The poor results obtained in some cases may be due to the patient not wearing the truss for this

Although this is a long time to be under treatment, the patient loses no time from his work.

Health Booklets Ten Barton booklets are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy or Sensitiveness to Various Foods or Other Substances; (No. 107) Scourge—(gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 3, 1921.-The John Burroughs Memorial Association was incorporated. Miss Bertha Gellnar and Fred J. Dahlem mar-

ried at Key West, Florida. Kingston Post of the American Legion held a military and naval ball at the state armory on

May 3, 1931.-Music Week inaugurated here with big community concert in Kingston High

Jacob E. Derrenbacher widely known retired banker, died in Benedictine Hospital Miss Alice E. Van Gaasbeek of Maiden Lane

Miss Thurina Pauline Whiteraft of Port Ewen and Robert E. Irish of Sunnyside, married at bride's home. Miss Caroline Treasloni of Hanratty street and

Dominick Cartiglia of Hasbrouck avenue, married. Charles A. Fiero died in his home in Malden. Clarence Peck of Lucas avenue and Miss Ethel

M. Peterson of Emerick street married. Extenion of city bus service went into operation here, and new Mary's avenue line established. Service was also extended in the Third ward.

DOCTORS FOR BRITAIN

The British Red Cross has asked the American Red Cross for 1,000 young doctors. So pressing is Britain's need for more medical men, support of this undertaking has been freely given by dent Roosevelt and government officials directly connected with our medical defense programs. From Washington has gone out the request for Selective Service Boards to give special consideration to volunteer doctors subject to military duty with our own troops.

Our doctors who are willing to serve Britain in this way, and who meet the rigorous requirements, will be eligible either for duty with the Royal Army Medical Corps or the civilian units of the Emergency Medical Service. As officers of the R. A. M. C., they may choose where they will serve, whether it be Gibraltar, Cairo or Burma. Their task will be to work side by side with British doctors in the treatment of military casualties. Those who elect to serve as civilians will be assigned duty with E. M. S. in Hospitals and first aid stations in

bomb-wrecked areas on the home front. Great Britain's medical profession is death and injury against insuperable odds. On the home front in England and Scotland doctors are working days without rest. Bombing of population centers has heightened their task, limiting the num-

ber free to serve at the froti On the military front-from Gibraltar to the Middle East-the fast movement of troops has created acute problems for Britain's Royal Army Medical Corps. In former wars medical officers attached to troops were able to handle large numbers of casualties in base hospitals. Today the British doctor at the front travels virtually on wheels, picking up his equipment in the dead of night and moving a hundred miles away to a new theatre of war. With the limited facilities of mobile units, more doctors are needed than in previous

Aside from the humane aspects of sending doctors to Britain, this contingent of American doctors will return to America with invaluable experience in the medical techniques of modern warfare. Their knowledge and skills may be needed some

*AMERICANA * Swimmin' *

By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer A MAN has a right to grow maudlin over the forever lost ecstasies of his old swimming hole. When I daydream about it, I want a friendly pat of understanding not cold measured words which tell me that my watery paradise was a stagnant little pond, unhygienic, full of snags and stepoffs and germs.

I know all that, but I choose to remember the afternoons spent basking in the sun, the buried cigarbox which was a storehouse things treasured and forbidden, the aimless conversations, the awakening consciousness of the adult world

I choose to remember the joys f swimming uninhibited, the friendly, cooling water, a magic substance which robbed my body of its weight. I choose to remember the enduring friendships which were born of the attempt to mislead the common foe-par-ents who could not understand that our very existence depended upon this escape.

I know better now, of course. I know that our lives were in peril every minute while we were far from rescuers. I know that our parents were right all the time, and I want no son of mine to follow my footsteps.

Sure, I know better. But the other day on an outing I saw a kid with his hair slicked down and his face suspiciously clean. knew that he and his gang were doing the same thing all over again, and I envied him and I youth and his old swimming hole



Washington Daybook

-By Jack Stinnett-

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a real authority on the soldier's use of the term "GI." (The Major explains: "GI means officially government issue. Ofttimes, oldiers buy civilian shirts, shoes, ties, etc., and at a Saturday mornclub or camp hostess and is for soldiers and their ladies only, it is referred to as a GI dance. A show troupe may put on a show in a camp or post for soldiers only and that is a GI show.")

no chairman of the Senate mili tary affairs committee at present Sen. Robert Reynolds (D.-N. C.) has seniority right to the imporpresumably because hasn't predominated in committee 725,000.

What is his name?

which are the same. What are they?

what famous American humorist?

word, but what further meaning does it have?

a famous Egyptian pharoah?

small or too large for him?

the "Great-White Way?"

Washington - Answering the elevations. Seniority is the one custom which the Senate guards most jealously and any senator P., Miami, Fla.-The rep- no matter what his opinions on

Philippines; and Belivar Pagan, Puerto Rico. King and Dimond are here it is: Mrs. Katherine Edgar Mrs. M. A., Williamsport, Md.delegates; Elizalde and Pagan, res- Byron is running for the Maryident commissioners. The best way land Sixth congressional district to describe all four is that they post left vacant recently by the are non-voting members of the House of Representatives. They liam D. Byron. As was her husare elected just as congressmen band, she's a Democrat and a are elected and, in general, they New Dealer, but if she is elected, perform all the functions of con- she will be sitting in the same gressmen in representing their seat her grandfather, a steadfast Republican, held for eight years. Maj. A. B. P. (Retired), Camp Haan, Calif. — I stand corrected and am happy to be able to quot and am happy to be able to quote congressman and then went on to

Mrs. W. M. N., Flint, Mich .-ties, ctc., and at a Saturday morning or other inspection the captain will often ask if such and such an article of apparel worn by a soldier is GI. The expression is used in many ways and where a dance is sponsored by a soldiers. guardsmen, and trainees by their boards. The carpets should training and be able to serve at the upper side. K. V., Louisville, Ky.-There is least three after their commission.

T. D., Fairfield, Ill.-Roughly, defense hiring in Washington is tant post and wants it, but the going at the rate of 1,000 a week. Senator Reynolds has fought the will be any slackening off, but administration on its foreign pol- that will depend entirely on world icy and resided lorg in the isola- developments. Washington is supionist camp. If the committee posed to have increased its popushould go against Senator Rey-lation 10 per cent in the last year nolds, it would be the first time in and now to be the tenth city in nearly 25 years that seniority the country, with well over

Beat the Quiz KiDs!

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed

1. Even though we live in a democracy, we have in our land sev-

2. Two of our penitentiaries have double names, but parts of

4. If you were to hear of the birth of twins it would be perfectly

5. If a tailor measured a man for a suit with a tape measure from

6. What is the similarity found in Alabama and Walla Walla?

8. The Milky Way is the starry path in the heavens. Where is

to consider its meaning? You know it means to say or write the last

lands. Can you give the nationalities of (a) Oiivia de Haviland;

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logical for you to ask what kind of twins they were. Do you know the names of three types of twins? (Two out of three.)

which the first inch had been unwittingly cut, and then made the suit

It has nothing to do with the places, but with the names.

(b) Verna Zorina; (c) Annabella? (Two out of three).

the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember

that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if

you can equal or beat their combined average of 90 per cent on

eral important Kings. One is a band leader famous for waltzes.

Hamburg, 14 Williams 10

Housewife Warned

Insect May Be at Work on Rugs and Carpets

in Washington are Anthony J. jority will cause a whopping big long now found by housewives tion of determining what steps operation of government policies around baseboards or beneath edges of carpets are likely to be carpet beetle larvae, according to Dr. R. W. Leiby, extension entomologist at Cornell University.

The finding of occasional speci-mens does not indicate serious hidden damage to upholstery or furniture or to carpets, he adds, but if as many as a half-dozen are seen within a few days, the housewife had better make a close examination of stored rugs or carpets next to the baseboards for some damage caused by the feeding of these brown hairy grubs.
Carpet beetle larvae like to hide

in floor cracks and behind loose baseboards and quarter-rounds. There they feed on accumulated lint and dirt. At irregular intervals they come out to feed on the The chances of a trainee with pile of carpets and upholstery and ability and ambition becoming an sometimes in stored clothing, officer are excellent. For example, Their injury is similar to that of

three months later. Every stroy carpet beetle larvae, he says one of these will be selected from especially if a hand attachment is the ranks of regulars, national used on carpets next to baseunit commanders. The only re- loosened and raised next to the quisite other than ability is that baseboards so that the underside they must have had six months in can be vacuum cleaned as well as a popular subject of discussion "When carpet beetle damage is

conspicuous, the larvae will be found hiding under the quarterrounds next to carpets should be loosened and the floor beneath them should be dusted steering committee that handles Most officials here think that it heavily with a pyrethrum powder committee assignments has taken will be midsummer before there or sprayed with a pyrethrum extract spray. The tract spray. The quarter-rounds are best kept loose for a month or two, so that the larvae which collect there can be gathered at regular intervals and destroyed.

"Dark and unused storage rooms are common places for carpet beetle larvae to breed unnoticed in this vicinity. in destructive numbers. To prevent much of this, scatter liberally some flakes of paradi-chlorobenzene or napthalene on carpets before rolling them up for stor- cellent control. Then also there

NAPANOCH

Kelder entertained the J. E. Pinochle Club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian have moved into the Henry Farrington apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chase and

the Rev. A. H. Mathers spent Wednesdal in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furman and son, Henry, spent a day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark of

Yeagerville. Robert Bearns of Ellenville is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Maude Phillips. John Corcoran of Grahamsville pied by Mr. Thomas from Mrs.

William Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase 3. Can you think of a mild rebuke which would denote the name spent Sunday at Oliverea. daughter was born to Mr. and step out and meet it. Mrs. Joseph Irwin Thursday eve-

Mrs. Harold Butler of Middle-Mrs. Louis Hoff, who has been

using another tape measure, would the suit fit the customer, be too Mrs. Thomas. 7. "All I know it what I read in the papers," was a phrase used M. R. Bridge Club Wednesday Stoudt.

Charles Krom and Mrs. Amelia Bellman were married at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday eve- department for a number of 9. Have you ever, as you pronounced the word "amen," stopped ning by the Rev. A. H. Mathers. years. Before he became a police-

Optimism 10. Many of our stars of screen and stage come from foreign arboretum city officials planned to build with proceeds from six Verna Zorina; (c) Annabella? (Two out of three).

San Francisco (P - Inat park arboretum city officials planned to build with proceeds from six "emeralds," believed to be worth now leader of Ulster county's "emeralds." believed to be worth now leader of Ulster county's \$50,000, will have to be postponed. Democrats, who in his more youth-Left to the park commission as ful days was one of the part of an estate, the "emeralds" twirlers in this section of the were declared by appraisers to be country. He was so good that he green bottle glass.

serves to reveal the perils.

get around the difficulty, the de-partment of justice now says such allocation of orders will be all right if a government official official's request. ment adds:

request of the office of production whim of government officials.

The present method makes it administration to work with rep-resentatives of such offices on of subordinate defense officials to problems of defense. There will be break down the cooperation that nothing unlawful in the industry should go on between the govern-cooperating in the selection of its ment and industry. For there is representatives or in selecting no real immunity from prosecu-To Look for Grubs members of its committees, or in the activities of such committees the government or memoranda of the industry committees can be

office of production management disagree hereafter on the details or the office of price administraresentatives of the territories the present matter, will tell you that any effort to circumvent sen-fuzzy grubs about a quarter-inch mittee. That is to say, the func-who is responsible for the smooth should be taken in the public in- does not care evidently to trust terest should in each case be ex- these matters only to the office of ercised by the public authority production management, which which may seek the individual or has the real task of getting maxcollective advice of the industry, imum efficiency in the shortest But the determination should not possible time, but he has spread be made by the industry itself or the matter over into the office of by its representatives."

> try there must be a meeting of enced in industrial production and the principal companies and a "de- who are interested in the furthertermination" in order to arrive at ing of New Deal concepts of price a practicable formula for coopera- control and social reform, tion with the government. . . The department of justice evidently will wink its eye at such a "dethe government.

Today in Washington

Businessmen Who Would Cooperate With Government on Defense Orders Have No Assurance They Won't Be Prosecuted Under Sherman Act

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, May 3 - American serious practical difficulties arise," businessmen who attempt to cooperate patriotically with the goverate patriotically with the gov-ernment on the allocation of pro-duction and orders have not been "In the case of all plans or progiven any guarantee that they will cedure, however, the department be immune from prosecution un-stitute civil actions to enjoin the der the Sherman anti-trust laws.
Union labor has been granted absolute immunity by the Supreme Court without even the sanction of Congress. Management, howev-

er, runs the risk of prosecution.

Attorney General Jackson has interior, acting through a petroissued a statement endeavoring to leum administrator, indicated to clear up the difficulty, but it only the oil men that they might get together to take certain Thus, last January a committee of steel men who could not possibly fulfill all the orders available and who endeavored to alloon and their plea that they acted cate the work between them on at the government's request was the most practicable basis has now ignored. Today certain oil execu-been told that this is illegal. To tives stand convicted of violating

makes the request. The depart- The simple and direct way to handle the problem, of course, is "Meetings of the industry with the office of production manage-laws for the duration of the emerment and the office of price ad- gency or to authorize price fixing ministration or their representa- and price allocation by defense tives are not illegal. Industrial agencies and to make such action committees may be formed at the not in any way dependent on the

scope of this letter. . . . used as evidence of collusion. This "All requests for action on the is particularly possible in the used as evidence of collusion. This part of any unit of an industry event that government bureaushall be made to such unit by the crats and industry executives ever

price control which is controlled It is obvious that in any indus- by executives who are not experi-

The department of justice, which has shown little interest in speeding defense production heretofore. termination" and will consider it having used the anti-trust laws to merely as "recommendations" to harass important executives at a critical time in the nation's pro-Requests by the O. P. M. and ductive task, has the final say as other agencies of the government to whether the office of price con-for action in the allocation of orders is to be made only after management happens to have been they have been cleared through right in what it permitted indus-

'AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With baseball again becoming among sport fans it is interesting for me to recall some of the pitchers who were well known a quarter of a century or so ago. I am speaking of the amateurs whom I recall having seen twirl many

Probably there are many readwho recall the days when Eddie Scherer, the left hander from South Rondout, and Harold McKenzie of Port Ewen were tossing them over for some of the fast amateur and semi-pro teams

Scherer in those days was a stocky built chap with a heavy head of dark hair, and he had a fine assortment of curves and exwas Fred Stoudt, now a lieutenant in the police department, who used to pitch for many of the fast teams in and around Kingston, and who still tosses them over Napanoch, May 2-Mrs. Floyd a ball game with the Newburgh when the local police squad have

McKenzie began pitching early for I remember when I was a boy of ten or twelve years old we used to play on what was known as the Commons in Port Ewen, but which in later years became a building development and there are a number of fine houses in place of the wide, open spaces of the years at the turn the century.

Hank as we called him in those early days had but one curve. That was the old round house out curve. Being but ten years old at time he did not have the has purchased the property occu- speed he later developed as he grew older and I still shut my eyes and see that old round house curve come slowly toward the plate. All you had to do was to We had not been pounding

Hank's pet and only curve for any considerable time, however, betown called on friends here Mon- fore he began to develop an assortment of twists which kept us guessing.

In later years I recall seeing Miss Lowe of Wingdale spent a Hank twirl many an excellent ew days recently with Mr. and game and for years he was one of the ace pitchers in this sec-Mrs. H. Justus entertained the tion as was Ed. Scherer and Fred

Another old time pitcher, now dead, is Bill Hanley, who was sergeant in the Kingston police man, however, he used to twirl Optimism in the old Hudson River League. San Francisco (49)—That park He had blinding speed and ex-

Literary Guide By JUHN SELBY

Around the world in five books-

Hallett Abend's loosely constructed "Japan Unmasked" is the result of 15 years in China and Japan. The book covers the entire Oriental situation, and is alarming. Perhaps most alarming is Mr. Abend's conviction that neither the United States ner Japan is bluffing at present, and that those controlling Japan dare not back down because to admit a mistake before the home folks

would be fatal. Emily Hahn takes us to China 7 for a look at the remarkable careers of the three daughters of Charlie Soong, and at China it-self. These three girls, educated at Wesleyan College for Women in Georgia, are now Madame Kung, wife of China's great financier; Madame Sun Yat-sen, wife of the leader of the Chinese revolution, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the Generalissime's wife. And they personify modern

China, collectively. "Focus on Africa" is the record of an air trip from Capetown to Cairo in the winter of 1937-38, partly in prose and partly in pho tographs. Richard Upjohn Light's story is factual, rather than interpretative and Mary Light's photographs are mostly those typical views from the air in which everything is reduced to proportions-towns grids, mountains mere bumps. It is a story of wonders still remote enough to seem strange. (Ameri-

can Geographical Society) The story of an ocean which actually is a continuation of three other oceans in Russell Owen's to tell in the latest of the Ocean series of books, "The Antarctic Ocean." There is less actual history to relate than in the case of any other sea, but it is exciting

Quentin Reynolds had more in him than came out Wounded Don't Cry." and here it is in "A London Diary." This is the intimate, hour by hour account of a brave people under a devastating plague, and supplements the older book and many articles in which Mr. Rey-

nolds has told so much. Thorn In Side of Railroading Pasco, Wash. (AP)-A passenger

train, speeding through one of eastern Washington's blustering windstorms, picked up so many Russian thistles that its cow-catcher had a walrus-mustache. The packed mass became so thick and extended out so far that it threw an emergency switch and derailed

Another old time player is Art Rice of Andrew street. In his hey day there was not a better third was with the Pirates at one time. baseman in this neck of the woods







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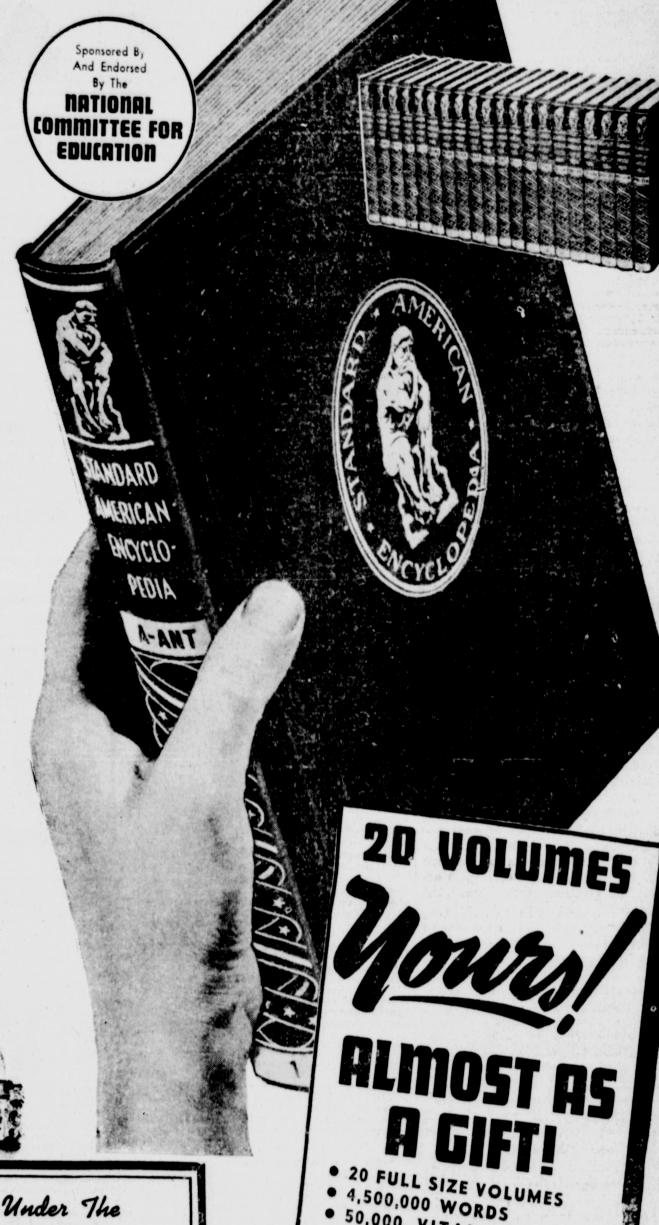
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This is the time of year when a motorist changes to summergrade oil and grease and gets out on the road. His grandfather used to grease and repair the harness and get to plowing.

Pessimist-So you traded in your old car at last? Optimist-Yes, I'm not one to hold back on our deferse program, when the government needs scrap

Heart Breaking Ones!

Of all sad words, I ever hear. The saddest are-"You can't park here!"

Woman Driver (indignantly, after the crash)—I turned the way signalled! Man Driver—I know it. That's

what fooled me.

You are getting old, when you can look at your old 1933 car and realize it looks seedy and not give

That Southern Accent-Gas Station Attendant-How's Syour oil?

Motorist-Fine! How's Fresh you all?

Spring Its love that makes the world go 'round,

In a sense not geographic; But on a moonlight night in Spring. It simply ties up traffic.

Judge-Come now, you really lon't think he meant to put your eye out?

Pat-No, I don't, but I do be-lieve he tried to put it further in. During 1941 more than 40,000

cople will die from automobile ac-

cidents. Will you be one of them? Diner-Waiter, its an insult to calf to call this a veal cutlet. Waiter-I didn't mean to insult

Silence is the College Yell of he School of Experience.

Teacher-How de you get down rom an elephant? Junior-You don't get down rom an elephant-you get down from a goose

I think that I shall never see A boy refuse a meal that's free, A boy that doesn't hungrily eye A plate of food that's passing by A boy who really loves to wear

His suit all cleaned and pressed with care But boys are loved by fools like

For who the heck would kiss tree? -- Peggy Allen

Adaptability

The individual who has adaptability possesses an invaluable a set. The power to adapt himself to any surroundings happily-the knack of making any adjustment conductive to harmonious cooperation with the others in his organization makes for better understanding and teamwork in all business contacts.

No doubt, you have seen a person who did not seem at all fitted for a position but he obtained it and though he had the ability required for the work, he also possessed adapability and could easily fit in with his new surroundings. This helped him make a success of his job.

A sunny, even disposition is a great aid in promoting peace and creating whatever adjustments necessary for harmony when dealing with associates. And tolerance is a much-needed virtue today.

Together is a beginning": Keeping together is progress; Thinking together is unity; Working togeth-er is Success!"

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Y.M.C.A. Schedule Listed for Week

The following is the Y. M. C. A. schedule for the week May 5 to 10. Spring activities program begins May 5.

Monday

3:00 — Schools 1-5-8, Gra Y 3:30-High School Girls' Bowl-

ing. 4:00—Eagles swim. 6:00—Handball.

6:30—Campaign Dinner. 7:30—Hi Y meeting. 7:30-Boy Scout swim tests.

8:00—Co-ed Club. 8:00—Men's learn to swim class. 8:30—Business Men's-Volleyball. Tuesday

1:30-High School Boys swim. 2:45-Boys Hydratherapy.

4:45-Junior Gra Y swim. 4:00-Prep Gra Y swim. -Badminton. 7:30-Aviation Club.

Wednesday

Girls' swim

10:15-High School Girls' swim. 4:00—Rotary Boys' swim. 5:00—Handball. 7:30-Fish and Game Club.

8:00-Badminton. Thursday

7:30-Business and Professional

9:30 - Polar Bears' Women's Club swim.
3:30—M. J. M. Boys' Bowling.
4:00—Schwenk's Club swim.

4:45-Hasbrouck Club swim. 6:10-Badminton. 8:00—Men's learn to swim class. 8:30—Business Men Volley Ball.

Girls' swim.

Saturday

10:00-Preps swim. 10:45-Juniors swim. 9:30 Learn to swim. 1:00-Handball. appointment.

Someday I'll Find

and better.

agreed to go with Molly Flano-

gan to lurn a candle to St.

Anthony, although she is a Pro-testant, but on the way she de-

cides to capitulate-to go back to

Denter and the man she does

not much want to marry. She gives Molly's flance Ris a tele-

gram to send, and goes on with

Chapter 17

Chance Meeting

THE two girls pushed open the

and tiptoed of the stone floor; Eileen stood a little back while Molly curtaied to the tall, colored

Eileen could not think.

perhaps love will come. . .

The little candle burned bright-

gagement ring, wedding ring, fur-sleeved coat. Her own hand would

be like that now in a month or so,

inside the smart new coat. Lucille

Anders, Lucille, married, in New

through a man's, a man not

show sharply.
They moved as Eileen stared.

She heard Lucille whisper. "Dar-

And the man, moving forward, whispered back. "All right, darling." He moved a little ahead of

her to pay for the candle. Eileen saw him, outlined against the

s glasses, his pale, regular pro-

his little stoop. Jordan Es-

St. Anthony had certainly lost

her mouth into a round O of sur-

Narrow Squeeze

would come back to him and mar. with you.'

never liked him anyhow."

glass windows. Eileen nodded.

so," she whispered.

the right hand aisle.

whispered.

Molly.

EY MARGARET WIDDEMER

STERDAY: Eileen had gotgoing to stay in New York." It hadn't gone! At least her pride ten the radio job she wanted and made a success of it. But the was saved. war came along and crowded Molly, leaving the lady for a minute, said. "All right, Ris, don't her off the air, and now she is about down and out. She has you bother. It was just as well,

> Just then another customer en-tered. Eileen, in gratitude, took her over. For the next hour, one of those sudden swirls of activity known as "it never rains but i pours" struck the modest little flower shop.

Eileen, glad of something to distract her mind from the shock of what she had been through tied up sprays of gardenias and put violets into boxes and telegraphed flowers to peoples' relatives with swift capacity. Pres-

"Gosh! A good evening. You bring us luck, Eileen." Ris said, smiling at her. "You work well. Anthony, near the front by I am very glad you stay.

She stood still in the doorway. For the moment the shop was "Think what you'd be wantin' while I light the candle," Molly empty except for the two girls and Ris. Through the door that communicated with I k's delimind went round in circles. "If I catessen, she could see Nick, with only knew what to do." she thought vaguely. "If I could only tell Jordan that I would marry ceries. He beckened Molly, gescatessen, she could see Nick, with him, and do it, without having to pretend I loved him. . . Oh, well, perhaps love will come. . " loved him to the cashier's cage. Molperhaps love will come. "

brow, laughed and started to go. "Wait a minute," Eileen said. Molly pulled her down into a ew. "I'll be saying a decade or "Molly, didn't you say Ris want-ed another helper, only he couldn't afford to pay for the kind ly on, stuck on its holder among hundreds of other candles. Molly, did,"

he wanted?" "Why—why, sure I did," Molly said, startled.
"Ris," Eileen said earnestly, turning to him. "Will you take on the inside of the pew, head bowed, was whispering prayer; as the beads ran through her finers. Eileen, half kneeling, watched it. me on, for what you can pay? By the time I can find something else probably you'd be able to

As she watched, two people came along down the aisle, between her and the lights. She noticed the girl's hand dully—enpay somebody else more."
"You would? You would?" Ris
cried. "Oh, swell. Molly, would it
not be swell?" His face brightened. "It suits perfectly. And I give you time to hunt work, when ngs are slack, and this poor Then suddenly, her eyes focused more sharply. She knew the shape

things are slack, and this pool Molly's feet get rested. What you say, Molly?"
"Why, it looks as if it might work," Molly said slowly. She went to answer Nick's frenzied washing. And just then some more York with - yes, her arm was enough taller than she was to belated customers came into the flower shop, and Eileen fell to work with no more words said. "Don't you like the idea, Molling, let's burn a candle, just for

she asked, when the two luck—to make sure it's a happy marriage! Do you mind?"

In the sure it's a happy girls were alone together in their room, that night. room, that night. "It's all right," Molly said slow-

"We'll see how it works." Proposal

EILEEN went on hunting for treeful of candles; they glinted on work. She went on faithfully, through the rain and snow of that January, with the nonde-script job at Ris's flower shop. She tried to be cheerful, to keep Molly was rising; there was nothing for it but to face it through. She stepped into the aisle; she smiled and held her hand out. Molly, behind her, made her mouth into something better. here in New York, for that Eileen Gardner, who had her a gaing to be seered, to keep on having hope, to feel that something better. here in New York, for that Eileen Gardner, who had here gaing to be seered, to keep on having hope, to feel that something better. who had been going to be so wonderful, than wearing out shoeprise, then swept them all outside. leather trying to find work that couldn't be found. before Jordan could more than

gasp and color.

"Isn't this splendid!" Eileen said, head high, hands out in greeting. "And what a blessing we bunches of violets, wrapping them with black thread, tin foil. met just now. I'd have hated to miss you, Lucille, and I'm just on adding false shiny leaves.

the edge of a trip—how long are you both in town for?"

Lucille, beaming, proud, possessive, talked enough for herself and han bridgegroom. They were in her bridegroom. They were in town for a week, then Jordan had to get back to work. They were doing New York. They'd called up Nick's end of things. Molly had and couldn't get Eileen's address.
Wasn't she on the radio now?
What network?
Work and couldn't get Eileen's address.
Eileen tried especially hard to do all the flower-shop work she

"Just in between things," Eileen answered steadily. And then, Molly, as it proved horestly, said that Estills gave Eileen the address of their hotel and the painful scene through one of those times in life. heir hotel, and the painful scene through one of those times

broke up. Jordan, throughout, had when everything is hard. Martin been silent and ill at ease; he . Martin. If she could only stop been silent and ill at ease; he looked at Eileen as little as he thinking and dreaming about him: a man she had seen only once, kissed only once, heard from only once more.

DLLY broke the silence, as The violets were done. Eileen's Molly broke the shence, as mouth set. She walked across to the high desk, and deliberately ck to Third Avenue. the high desk, and deliberately picked up the wire cutters that

thony," she said. "He made up your mind for you. Well, you ski off her bracelet and stop being a little fool. A hand on her She referred, as Eileen knew, to Jordan Estill, not the saint.
"No," Eileen answered. Her whole mind was wrapped up in day of cold downpour.

the fact that when Jordan got back—or perhaps by tomorrow, if people carefully forwarded his He said to her. "Eileen, I have telegrams - he would have her tried to show you, Eileen, I have telegram, telling him that she fallen for you hard. I am in love

ry him.

She laughed aloud, there in the bus, so that people turned and looked at her. Well. Jordan would be getting a little of little be getting a little of his own back.

getting a little of his own back.

Way.

You coming in?" Molly said.

Rie said, with that disarming gentleness of his, "I have always liked Molly. I do not wish to be in surprise, as Eileen walked with rude with Molly. But Eileen, you her to the flower shop, brightly lighted still, with Ris moving about, plain within the plate- what to do. Tell me to wake up. be a sport. Nick pushes me. Molly pushes me, and presently I find

She went straight up to Ris.
"Did you send the telegram?"
she demanded. There might be some hope, she thought, of coun-shoulder. He did not try to touch rmanding it.
Ris's brown eyes dropped guiltgently, adoringly.

She shook her head. She said. "Well, no—you see, Eileen, I—things went so fast I just couldn't get round to it. I'll send it right away, now, Molly, you see to this lady, please, no?"

She shook her head. She said, "I don't love you. Ris. I never thought of you that way any more than I would a married man. And even if I did, Molly's been the best friend I ever had."

lady, please, no?"
Eileen said excitedly, "No, no, To be continued Ris. I've changed my mind. I'm (Copyright, 1939-40, Margaret Widdomer)

Lost and Found

Los Angeles (A)-To P. V. Mann Pratt, Kas. (A)-Dave Holopeter lost-and-found man for the Los was startled when a voice on the Angeles streetcar system, the year telephone asked: "Have you lost Friday

10:15—High School Girls' swim.

1:30—High School Boys' swim.

2:45—Girls' hydratherapy.

5:00—Badminton.

3:30—Junior Girls' swim.

7:30—Business and Professional irls' swim.

2:45—Girls' swim.

7:30—Business and Professional irls' swim.

7:30—Business and Professional irls' swim. is divided into two seasons - um- one of your boys?" Holopeter said 200 pairs of overshoes and 1,000 mortuary where the attendant

Production of cellulose wood School children in Switzerland in Germany is to be increased by were mobilized in a campaign to cultivating quick-growing pop- collect waste paper, which Private swimming instruction by lar trees and certain species of badly needed pine, birch and asn.

Awakens In Morgue

awakened him.

by manufacturers of paperboard.

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re so handy bringing your friends home for dinner, I just thought I'd let you take us us girls out to lunch!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY

DONALD DUCK

CUT RATE!

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PRICE SAM

LI'L ABNER
HAINT GOT LONG
T'LIVE !- WE GOTTA
GIT T'NOO YAWK AN' SAVE HIM !!

BUMSTEAD.

LISTEN, I AM DAVY

TOLD

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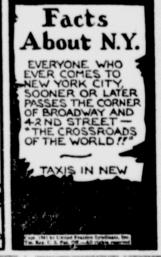
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AT ONCE



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YOUR BABY ... I'M WORKING LIKE
MAD TO GET PRODUCTION

- IN HIGH GEAR





BLONDIE

SHE'S GOT THE CUTEST

LITTLE FEET

LI'L ABNER

ANOTHER BOTTLENECK IN PRODUCTION!





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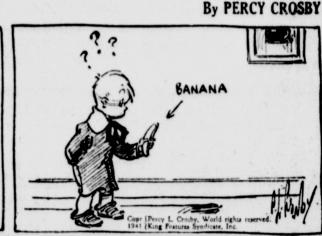
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SKIPPY

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WOULD YA HAVE SOMETHIN' YA COULD GIVE ME FOR A SOUVENIR? YEARS FROM NOW I COULD LOOK AT IT AN' IT WOULD REMIND ME OF THIS WONDERFUL DAY. SURE.



HENRY

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YOUR FIRST JOB IN THE MORNING IS TO SWEEP UP!





By CARL ANDERSON

Gets Underway

More Older Men Expected out of work registered with their to Be Placed on Jobs

Albany, May 4-According to Richard C. Brockway, director of have come into the local employthe New York State Employment ment offices to tell us what their Service, the 93 employment offices qualifications are. In some cases in New York state have been after years in other kinds of jobs. called upon by Federal Security They were referred to refresher Administrator Paul V. McNutt to courses, which they are taking Fifth avenue, New York city, has make a special effort during National Employment Week to bring to the attention of employers, men trades.' and women over 40 who might be placed in jobs. In his proclamation declaring the week beginning May 4 as National Employment Week. 4 as National Employment Week, craft manufacturing, shipbuilding four months of the fiscal year be president Roosevelt stated that he and machine shop fields. Makers ginning with December, 1940 workers had the skill and training workers, airplane woodworkers \$692,379.94 went forward during needed during this time of na and inspectors. The shipbuilding the month of March. needed during this time of national preparation.

"Each year National Employment Week has met with a ready response from employers, labor organizations, veterans' groups, churches, civic and business clubs, and other public-spirited groups, said Mr. Brockway. "This year, with the defense effort calling for more and more skilled workers, we should be able to place more older men and women in positions of responsibility. Many of them have the skills so urgently needed by employers in defense indus-

Mr. Brockway called attention to the fact that among the "overveterans, men who now average 48 years of age. "In the words of the President's proclamation," he "these men have a special appeal to our national sense of responsibility, particularly during this time of national preparation." In 93 offices of the New York State Employment Service, there are veterans' placement representatives whose special responsibility it is to promote job opportunities for veterans. He urged employers to cooperate in providing jobs for these men.

"Since it takes about seven years for a man to become a firstclass machinist," declared Mr. Brockway, "it is only reasonable ture people. Employers are comregistering workers for defense every church in the United States.

Employment Week jobs. We have even known men give up their old-age insurance payments and go back to work be-cause their skills were needed in a defense industry.

> employment offices," continued Mr. Brockway, "but many persons who are not using their highest skills in their present jobs their skills had become after their regular working hours. When they finish, they will be available for jobs in their old

greatest shortages skilled workers, according to Mr. Brockway, are found in the air- the armed forces during the first was sure many of these older of airplanes need sheet metal and inspectors. The snippuliding industry is calling for ship carpenters, loftsmen, boatbuilders, ship fitters, caulkers and marine ship fitters, caulkers and marine manufacture. The figures covering relief semantic abroad are from a consolidated statement by the American women's relief organization based monthly reports to the tors, boring mill operators, tool die designers and general machinists.

Funds to Meet Appeal

In a letter addressed Thursday May 1, to pastors in the New York | 693,603.92. Archdiocese, Archbishop Francis J. \$193,808.29. Entertainments yield Spellman asks that collections be ed a gross of \$95,211.10 and \$34,-40" group were many World War taken on Sunday, May 11, for a 105.50 was earned through the sale fund to meet all the general appeals for war sufferers during 1941, and at the same time sets aside the entire month of May for

prayers for peace. Archbishop announced, "when it is customary to pray for the souls of our honored dead", he will offer a Pontifical Mass in St. Patrick's were valued at \$249,838.54. Cathedral and "extend the charthe living and dead victims of this March and April ity of our prayers to include also senseless, apocalyptically

ominous war. The fund for which the collection will be taken on May 11 responds to the request of the to expect that most of the skilled organizing last February the Naworkers now needed will be ma- tional Catholic Community Serture people. Employers are com-ing to realize this and more and the United Service Organizations more of them are cooperating with for National Defense in serving their local state employment office the religious, spiritual, welfare and in hiring older men and women educational needs of men and wofor the jobs they have open. The men in the armed forces and deold saw about a man over 40 being fense industries. The American of no more use has been thrown bishops recommended that one out of the window since we started such collection be taken up in

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Leaves Creek Locks: 1:16. 8:45 s

Tine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME Kingston bus terminais tocatet as

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown Bu: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Stere, 34 East Strand.

Creek Loves-Kingston Bus Line Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.: 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:42

11:45 a. m.: 2:56 n. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.: 12 noon: 3:05, 5:10 p. m.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week
days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30
p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
for Ellenville week days: 8:30 a. m.,
11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Sundays only: 3:15 p. m. Leaves Kingaton Uptown Termina; for Ellenville week days: *8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m. *Runs on scheol days only. Leaves Kripplebush for Kingaton 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingaton for Kripplebush 6:30 p. m., except Sundays.

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Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill. Albany. Poughkeepsle.
Pine Hill, Margaretville. Woodstock,
New Paltz, Rosendale: Trains both
N. th and South; Greyhound Lines.
Short Lines and Hudson River Day

Bussas meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 2:44 p. m. Saturday only except Sunday: 2:00 a. m.: 12:35 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.: 12:45 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 6:00 p. m. Buginning October 5. round-tripe Sturgaton at balf fare. Buginning October 5. round-tripe Sturgaton for Suggert Sturgaton of Sturgaton for Suggert Sturgaton fo

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NOW BUS LINE Schedule Sub ect to Change Without Notice Van Gensic Bros., Props.

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Special Trips—Sat. Night Lt. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.
Lt. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS NOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule or Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES

Defense Officials Have Plans to Alter Industrial Workers' Shifts in U.S.

Statement Given On Aid to Britain

Total in Contributions Set at \$1,300,510.75

Bundles for Britain, Inc., 745 announced that a total of \$1,300. it was not possible now to oper-510.73 in contributed and pur- ate machine tools more than 100 chased articles and money was of the 168 hours in a week because of sent to England for the relief of of time losses caused by oiling, rewar-stricken civil populations and December, 1940. More than half of thi: amount, or

United States Department of State.

Contributions in money and shifts. Attempts to increase the goods, plus revenues from benefit entertainments and earnings from had shown some results since, they the sale of merchandise reached a For War Sufferers record total of \$572,963.43 for March, bringing the aggregate fig ure for the four months to \$1,-

Cash gifts in March represented of merchandise items in branches and shops of the nation-wide organization. Contributed articles consisting of new and used clothknitted garments ing. On Memorial Day, May 30, the ments, apparatus and medical High School in Hyde Park on suchbishop announced, "when it supplies, and hospital garments Saturday, May 10, according to Bundles for Britain

Gifts to Hospital

The following is the donation Bishops of the United States in list for Kingston Hospital in March and April: Magazines—Moose Lodge

Magazines and cards-Mrs. Case of oranges-Mrs. M. Kal-

Magazines-Mrs. A. H. Cham-

Magazines-Mrs. T. L. Flynn. Magazines-Hattie Humphry. An electric razor-Dr. Edwin C.

Magazines-Mrs. H. V. Pirie. Basket of flowers-Mrs. Howard Ostrander Copies of "The Independent"-

Magazines-Mrs. W. H. Brig-

Copies of "The Kingston Daily activities. Leader. One pair crutches-C. Cressler. pate in guidance activities. Magazines for children's ward-

Girls of American Legion, New counseling program. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 1)s Girls
10:30 s. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:2

D. m. Easter lily-Valentin Burgevin,

Flowers-First Dutch Church

Sterilizer and instruments-Dr. ance Keator. Magazines-Mrs. Merritt Flowers for women's ward-St.

Busses to hire for all occasions Con-John's Church Magazines-Miss Grace Palen.

LYONSVILLE

Leave Monatock to Kingston Bus Corp.
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Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 p. m., 4:25 p. Lyonsville, May 3-Mrs. J.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate and House in recess.

Consequences of the second of

Say It The Smart Way-

tion and announcement print-ing in a modern job shop. where distinctive results are assured at little cost. Too busy to visit our shop? A call to 2200 will bring a repre-

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32 Finds

pair, lack of balance between various types of machines, and labor and material shortages. The President spoke of the necessity of speeding the manufacture of machine tools as well as increasing the use of those already operating, both goals toward which the OPM has been driving. Officials said there were approximately 80,000 persons engaged now in making machine tools and, as of December, 75 per cent of

tured and that every single critical

machine in the United States be

used the maximum number of

the National Association of Manu-

facturers, telegraphed the President from New York that he would

make an immediate tour of de-

fense production areas to encour-

But the N.A.M. remarked that

age compliance with the request.

Walter D. Fuller, president of

ours each week.

number on second and third shifts Guidance Parley Listed for May 10

At Dutchess School

them were working on "first

20 per cent on second

shifts.

The first regional conference on guidance in the Hudson river valley is scheduled to take place in armed forces, surgical instru- the new Franklin D. Roosevelt and children's apparel made in information reaching this paper

> Five hundred counselors, directors of guidance, teachers interested in guidance, principals and day evening to try to raise the other school officials are expected to attend the conference.

A program of wide interest will conference at a luncheon session. In the afternoon Dr. Harry D. ducted the band.

Kitson, professor of education at versity, and widely known author- of the Albany Avenue Youth Plan Careers." He will be for Principal Looks at Guidance."

morning to attend two series of group conferences and panel discussions of 11 sections each. The following sections are scheduled: How to coordinate placement

How service clubs can partici-How to organize an individual

How to use tests in guidance. How the classroom teacher can function in the guidance program. How to use visual aids in guid-

How to study youth who leave

How to coordinate community guidance efforts. How to organize in small high

How to collect and organize the honor roll of those obtaining occupation information. How to teach occupational information.

The conference is being sponby the Capitol District Guidance Association, the Mid-Hudson Guidance Association, and Westchester Guidance Association, all of which are branch members of the National Voca- raised a considerable sum in

Glenford, May 3-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lennox visited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lennox visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sleight of their daughter and son-in-law, Kingston spent Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whiting of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newburgh, whose small daughter, Eleanor, has just returned home The Lyonsville school was closed from the hospital after undergoing Friday due to the teachers' conferage a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore of New York city were week-end guests of the W. A. O'Briens. have moved into a bungalow owned by T. S. Lennox.

Sunday night.

George Barnhardt of Waterbury.

by T. S. Lennox.

Mrs. Frank Collyer has opened her summer home at Elks Park.

Roy Moore is driving a new car.

Mrs. Henry Miller has opened her house here after here. her house here after having spent the winter in New York. Mrs. J. H. Stoutenburg was a

heard miscellaneous business caller in Saugerties Mon-The annual school meeting will be held in the school house Tues-

> Ward Buley of Olive Bridge has returned home after having spent 50 gallons of water. few days visiting the Robert

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, May 2-Mrs. John Coutant and daughter, Margie, is spending a week in New York. The annual school meeting will be held Tuesday evening, May 6,

August Vogt of Inwood, L. I., is spending the summer at his h Mrs. Elizabeth Hussman

spending a week in New York. Capt. John A. Ccutant, who is employed in Hoboken, N. J., spent the week-end with his family.

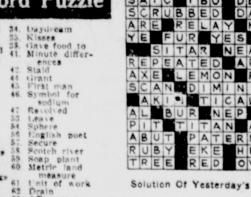
Mose Wallace of Poughkeepsie visited his mother's home during

John Hennessey, who was in-jured by falling from Ed Dession's truck, is improved. Miss Margie Coutant, who was

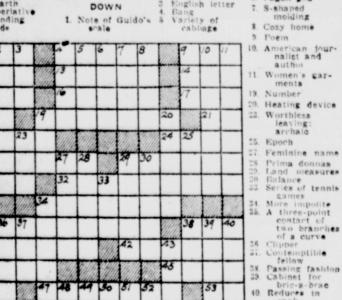
ill, is able to return to school.

Mrs. Gertrude Leim of Detroit,
Mich., is visiting her home here. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, of New York, are spending a Entertainment the days at their summer home.

Crossword Puzzle



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Y.M.C.A. Workers Report \$9,377 Fund ntinued from Page One)

amount needed. During the meeting the Ameribring to Hyde Park many experts can Legion Junior Band of Kings-

in the field of guidance. Leading ton Post rendered a fine musical the program is Mrs. Franklin D. program, showing that the boys Roosevelt, who will address the of the band had been exceptionally well drilled. Sal Castiglione con-The speaker of the evening was

Teachers College, Columbia Uni- the Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor ity on vocational guidance will Church, who spoke briefly. He said discuss the topic "Do You Help that the Y. M. C. A. might stand "Youth must control Amerifollowed by Hugh H. Stewart, ca" and in this present financial principal of the Davis High School, drive the initials Y M C. A. also Mount Vernon, who will discuss "A stood for "You must come across." He said that the 'Y' was a valued conference delegates will asset in any community, and the assemble at 9 o'clock Saturday work and the program of the "Y' for the youth of the nation was that was needed and should

be heartily supported. Friday night was the third report meeting of the campaign and the reports of the various divisions showed that the divisions had obtained pledges and contributions totaling \$1,212.75, while the ini tial gifts committee reported \$1,-477, making a total for the night of \$2,689.75. The pledges previously reported totaled \$6,689.25, making the total so far obtained \$9,-

For the second time in succession the division headed by Pratt ber of subscriptions and pledges and retained the American flag awarded to the highest division Six new names were added to

pledges of \$100 or more. The six were Herbert Myers, William Meland Mrs. Clyde Wonderly. name was also added to the honor roll as Clarence S. Rowland in a

brief address called attention to fact that Mr. Cashin had pledges and contributions. The general chairman in his

closing talk to the workers urged that they all turn out Monday evening for "we are going to celebrate, win, lose or graw," he said

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, May 2 (A)-Mr. Phillips and Mr. Wirth of Kingston had charge of the services Sunday night in the Methodist Church. There was a good attendance. The Rev. Mr. Baker of Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Brooklyn Stone Ridge will conduct services

> Conn., is spending his spring vaca-tion at the home of his grandfather, George Garrison.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cook of
> New Paltz spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Virgil Bogart. The annual meeting of the Alli-gerville Union Free School District No. 1 will be held in the school-

house Tuesday night, May 6. day evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock, daily rations include 125 pounds of hay, one-half bushel of oats. The average circus elephant's seven pounds of bran, and about

> Worf's Restaurant 97 ABEEL ST. TONIGHT *

Turkey Dinner50c 1/2 Broiler Dinner 50c Soft Shell Crabs 25c Beer, Wine, Liquor

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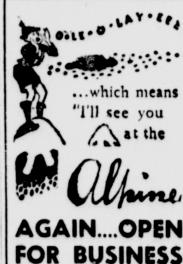
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Five School Bands ULSTER PARK Will Be at Fete Ulster Park, May 3-Last week

Mrs. A. Savastano and children re-Present Indications Are turned to their ho,ne in Haver-Eight Will Take Part

straw after visiting her parents, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Five high school bands definite-Jahn and daughters were supper ly have promised to be present guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and take part in the Apple Blossom Festival on May 10, Paul A. Bobby Terwilliger has been Zucca, chairman of that commit-

They are Gilboa-Conesville Cen-Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and family and Mr. Central School, Wallkill Central and Mrs. Robert Fairbrother of School, Hudson High School and Port Ewen called on Mr. and Mrs. Kingston High School.

In addition Dutchess county it The Rev. Edgar DeGraff of Garfield visited his sister, Mrs. is understood will send a band and Hudson Cole, and other relatives at least two others are interested, their decision depending upon fi-

Howard Greiner returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are going forward and Secretary Ickrath of Allenhurst, N. J.

The annual meeting of the inhabitants of school district No. 2 in the town of Esopus will be held in the town of Esopus will be held Granges, the Governor Clinton Honard 7:30 p. m. Tuesday May 6 in the town of Esopus will be held. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 6, in tel and the Boys Sports Club have signified their intention to enter is the duty of every qualified vot- floats in the parads.

er to attend this meeting to trans- The Kingston Riding Club and act business as is authorized by the Kingston Automobile Club al-

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home from school this week with tee, reported this morning.

Mrs. Fred Greiner and Mrs. nancial considerations

er to attend this meeting to transso will be in the line of march

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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

These Women In Men's Shoes

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer Lots of women are doing men's

jobs with success nowadays. Three girls are driving taxi-cabs in San Jose, Calif., because the draft and defense and defense work have made men drivers so scarce. To get their jobs they had to draw a map of the city from



Jay Hurd of San Jose

- the cab company's, the houettes, returned to tight waists, square shoulders, billowing skirts city's and the state's. Their boss for summer. says at least one of them drives as well as any man he's seen. The girls work eight hours a day.

Louise and Fanny Moore spend a lot of time hiking along the bottom of the river bed (30 feet below the surface) in Jacksonville, Fla. They're divers in their father's salvage business, which operates from the houseboat where the family lives. Two brothers make the notably one making smart use of

eral years ago after a visiting broidered with red and white caryoungster dropped his air rifle nation motifs, sometimes have overboard and Louise dived to recover it. Now they both slip on their heavy suits and helmets frequently and go down on such er than small and matronly hats board motors and locating 4,000-pound pile driver hammers that have been lost overheam.

What they like best though is open-air athletics. Fanny holds the are made of crystal clear plastics, women's state track record for crocheted or knitted. Other new 400 meters and Louise the record bag materials are crocheted wool, for the javelin throw.

Dr. Eloise H. Heath, a Vassar graduate, is believed to be the only woman in the country who is chief chemist of a water supply system. (The American Water Works Association records dis-close no other.) For the last sev-red, green, purple, black and en years, as chief chemist of the brown has sampled the 27,000,000 gallons the summer. of water consumed daily in the

New Haven area. Dr. Heath says there is a grow- and drips down the back. ing demand for research to prevent harmful growth in reservoirs time, up to nine inches. Usually and pipelines and that many wom- soft, not stiff, in outline-made of en are qualified for the work. Her rippled black organza, chamchief worry in her job is the prevention of coliform (intestinal white straw, shirred red felt. bacteria). To check on that she body temperature. (The bacteria multiply quickly in that combination and cause fermentation in

Gardening is Dr. Heath's hobby. She runs a flower plot at the laboratory and a vegetable garden at

Maggie Porter was "the law" in Parma, Mo., for several months, notched collar and front button-After her father died last Deceming, is soft-cut for gentle bustline ber, she pinned his chief of police ease. Those easy-to-make partstar on her suit lapel, strapped a six-shooter around her waist and set out to keep law and order. She made 30 arrests in two and a half months, so the town fathers told are created by a smart and very

heads two man-sized companies in Newark, N. J., which buy and sell scrap iron. She stepped from college to the presidency of both when her father died and she inherited them. As head of the Federal Iron and Metal Co. she collects scrap iron from dismantled buildings and obsolete trolley lines. As president of the Federal Salvage Co., she buys scrap iron from dismantled ships. She sells to steel mills. Her friends say she

"works till all hours." Miss Blake favors starkly tailored business suits-mostly blue today for the Marian Martin Patand black. But she loves-and wears-earrings and silly hats.

Music in Rainbow Hues

sic scale of D. Each note is played in connection with a color. CENTS. The system has been patented by Dona Boracina.

Embroider These On Shower Linens



Cross stitch these cheery bluebirds on a scarf, a pair of towels or a tea cloth for that bride-to-be. Bluebirds are the symbol of happiness, you know! Pattern 6967 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 5½ x 12¼ inches to 2½ x 3 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W, 14th street, New York, N.Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUM-

New Silhouette Is Holding On, But That's All

By AMY PORTER AP Fashion Editor

Who wears the new silhouettenarrow sloping shoulders, tight skirt, lower waistline?

About one woman in ten, a stylst estimates. Popular price manufacturers, discovering women didn't like this last word in sil-

So enjoy your full skirt while you

Mother's Day best-sellers will be, in this order: Flowers, hand-kerchiefs, hats, accessories. The flowers-by-wire people have designed several corsages especially suitable for the older womancomparatively inexpensive irises 'Mother" handkerchiefs are em the word "Mother" embroidered on them too (a sticky notion, in the opinion of this department)

In accessories, the newest and gayest are bags and hats with a spun-ice, sugar-candy look. These raffia and beads.

wear more veils than the women of Turkey. Easy to believe, if - will continue to soften New Haven, Conn., Water Co., she the fashion scene, right through

In its newest use it is tied about the crowns of big-brimmed hats Big-brims are really big this



sloped-shouldered, skirted silhouette is high fashion rather than popular, but fashion experts predict its growing importance. Here Hattie Carnegie interprets it in a elinging black dinner dress, high-throated, full-hipped, slimskirted. To complement it, she selected the Josephine watch, a triangular design in pink gold. Headdress is made of three pink tulips and a black velvet band.

collects samples of water from New Haven taps and puts them in a culture medium of beef broth and sugar kept in a close second. But both body temporative (The best eries). Shirtwaister With Hip-Yoke | Darry, to do this service. Blue is the leading color in men's wear for spring, 1941, with the diamond brown shades runding guests is unlarged to the leads for business and dress-up wear, seen mostly in chalk stripes on flannel. Young men will choose off-the-body temporative (The best eries).

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9712

First place among warm-weather casual dresses is held by the shirtwaister! Pattern 9712 is a new Marian Martin version of this beloved, ageless mode, designed especially for thirty-four-and-up figures. The bodice, with its young way seams at the shoulders are an ingenous device-they hold fullness below and give the effect of real yokes. Slim, flat-hipped lines her to "carry on" till the spring much in vogue hip-yoke that forms one smooth piece with the front skirt panel. Your sleeves may be Pretty soft-voiced Helen Blake short, three-quarter length or long. This style makes a useful addition to your wardrobe, in crisp chambray, shantung or spun rayon.

Pattern 9712 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3% yards 39 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coirs

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the warm-weather season! Send tern Book. It's gay vith color and filled with facts about fabrics and accessories. There are smart, original, easy-to-make styles for day and evening, town and country, Music comes in rainbow hues work and play. You'll like the comin Sao Paulo, Brazil, now that pleteness of our fashion coverage Boracina Braga, has devised a ... the simple accuracy of our new system of teaching. "Do" is violet. "re" is dark blue, "mi" is our mail service ... and the low violet. "re" is dark blue, "mi" is light blue, "fa" is green "sol" appropriately is vellow, "la" is orange, and "si" is red on the multiple of the properties of the propertie

> Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern De- York, N. Y.



W. 18th St., New



Any little girl can be queen of the May if she bears homemade cookies or fresh flowers to relatives or friends. The little miss here made the cookies herself (with help from mother). Here is how: Mix two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk and 2 cups coconut. Add finely chopped dates, prunes or apricots. Drop on baking sheet and bake about 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Good for 24 to 30 cookles.

Good Taste

Today

AGAIN QUESTION OF BRIDES.

MAIDS SERVING AT WED-

think it would be permissible to

ask my bridesmaids to serve at

receiving line? It is customary

here to have young friends help

cards which are customarily en-

graved before graduation and en-closed with the invitations. These

will be the first visiting cards that

most of us have had. We understand that they should be engrav-

ed with the title but none of us

clude an address on them.

casion no address is used.

sure whether we should in-

Answer: Miss should be pre-

fixed to the names but on this oc-

A Society Reporter Asks

a Question

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a society

reporter on a small newspaper. It

is part of my job to write up the local weddings. If I have not been

invited, either by note, telephone

or regular engraved invitation, to

the church and to the house. I

haven't gone but have simply tele-

phoned the house, or gone there

and tried to get the necessary de-tails. I understand, however, that

some of the families are criticising

me for not coming to the weddings

even without invitations. But

though I am a professional, it had not occured to me to take

such liberty. Will you give me

your opinion.
Answer: On the contrary, I

think it best that you make the

move, because unless you are really a friend of either family, the bride's mother would hesitate to send you an invitation because it

might give the impression that

she was persuading you to write

an important description of the

wedding. On the other hand, if

your office were to telephone and say for instance that the "Morning Star" would be very glad to send their Miss Scriviner to report the wedding if Mrs. Bride-mother would like them to, this would be very courteous and yet at the same time allow a family which dis-

likes publicity (there are a few such) to feel free to thank the editor but explain that the wedding is to be too small and private for a write-up. This refusal would be easy to make because no reflection on you personally. If they DING RECEPTION IS RAISED wedding, then this would of course

AND ANSWER IS DIFFER- mean that you are invited. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sometime ago I printed a letter from a reader who asked what about special problems of table thought of inviting friends of a service and setting are answered bride to serve as waitresses at a sit-down wedding breakfast. I solution with the street of the serve as waitresses at a sit-down wedding breakfast. I solution was a sit-down wedding breakfast. I solution with the street of th remember very well that I thought cents. Address Emily Post, care it searcely an honor! The follow-ing letter puts another light on the question It asks this: "Do you." N. Y. the question. It asks this: "Do you

Queen of the May | How Do You Wear Your Walls?



By MARGARET KERNDOLE AP Feature Service Writer

dictating the color of walls. In fact, your color personality are the biggest part of your home. Pick colors that go together, as background. Choose these first well as colors which blend with takes a prescription, not only and then follow through with cor- your furniture. You can choose

charts at their patrons. Now the experts ask you to wear your walls as carefully as

In a recent New York fashion show blondes, silver-gray heads, redheads, brunettes (dark brown to black heads) and the typicial American light - to - dark brown haired types paraded in rooms colored to accent their beauty as effectively as the lipstick, rouge

per cent are brownheads, 20 per cent ar silver-grays and the rest blondes, brunettes or redheads, according to the color ex-



Light against light, Poor fit

for paint or wallpaper but also for responding color consideration for from any number of new and rugs on your floors, draperies at other hues in your house, she adsmrt tints, But Mrs. Bowser says your windows and even for those new slip covers you covet.

and success courses thrust color

you choose your chic costume Let the colors of your house compliment you," they say

and nail polish they wore. Among American women, 40

pert, Bernice Bowser, who con- trast between wallpaper on one AP Feature Service Writer

Coiffure and complexion are you can find in retail stores today. Or a color scheme worked out

She says your walls and ceiling with paint only

that for a really smart effect you Her idea is that any woman can must watch for the color that is wear any color if she will pick the right for you - the lady of the Smart interior decorators for right shade or tint. She advises house whose personality not only some time have been making two-color combinations in a room is reflected in her surroundings much of their clients' colorings in designing rooms. Charm schools all types. That can mean the con-set off by them.

Some Complimentary Color Schemes

BLONDE. Deep dark shades, rich middle tones, light pastels. A room with a pale blue wall, three burnt umber walls and a warm yellow ceiling. Lipstick, true red. Dress, ballet pink.

BRUNETTE. Strongest colors are best. Room, one pale green wall, three cool yellow and bright red ceiling. Lipstick, red with blue and brown in it. Dress, exotic blue. REDHEAD. Deep dark colors, middle tones, pastels. Room, one pink

wall, three pigeon gray walls and turquoise ceiling. Lipstick, red. Dress, oyster white. SILVER-GRAY. Rich middle-range colors. Room, one warm pink

wall, three pale yellow walls, dove gray ceiling. Lipstick, rosy-blue. Dress, jublice blue. BROWNHEAD. Anything goes but near blacks. Room, one burnt sienna wall, three sea green walls, deep green ceiling. Lipstick, red



From Pigtails To Coiffure

Little girls can grow out o pigtails all at once or by degrees

Pigtails can be chic, as in the case of those at the left. Little velvet bows tie the ends. The sides have been brushed away from the face.

The girl at the right has said farewell to pigtails. She has a light permanent and brushes her hair back from her face. A big curl loops over the ribbon. These styles were worked out by Charles of the The Ritz.



the wedding reception instead of standing the whole time in the receiving line? It is customary New Cuts, New Colors in Style News for Men

pass plates of sandwiches and cakes and I don't think I like er, colors brighter.

not to be included in the wedding change?

broken. After this, it might be colors are livened up in colorful brims. These are in lovely colors, possible to let them proffer plates weaves, and are worn with sometimes two tones. as you suggest. In fact, mingling brighter accesories. weaves, and are worn with sometimes two tones with the guests this way would

body—to say nothing of having everybody see them!

both single and double-breasted on brown hats, maroon on gray coats, and most coats are some-bronze on blue. Summer straws— Graduation Preliminaries

Dear Mrs. Post: It is early but tons the top button; the older have multi-color bands of brightnevertheless we are thinking in man, the center one.

have a question about the visiting cuff, some of them almost pegged. Straw hats can wait till May 15.

Trousers narrowers, coats long- clude leather buttons, light colors, such as blue-and-white mixtures. combinations of yellow and tan, asking outside friends, who are Who says men's clothes never and the blue and gray combina-

Contrasting hat bands look Stripes are strong favorites in fresh and spring like-blue bands give them a chance to see every-both single and double-breasted on brown hats, maroon on gray, er hue than ever before. But this terms of graduation. Some of us Trousers are narrower at the is getting ahead of

Rough-finish, mixture felt hat-excellent complement for spring tweeds. Narrow self band and saddle stitching on the overwelt at the brim edge make for casual smartness.



A chalk-striped double-breasted suit in the new Air Force blue is this young man's choice. The long coat is cut straight rather than to fit the form.

Financial and Commercial

railroads and railway equipment manufacturers made fairly strong gains today in an otherwise irresolute market.

While some of these selected issues advanced as much as two points, the majority of variations at the close of the short session steady. was only fractional. Transactions totaled about 200,000 shares.

Increased defense production and predictions of consequently greatly enlarged railroad traffic focused attention on the carriers. The day's greatest activity, however, centered in cotton dealings, with the price of the stable bound-

ing upward more than \$1 a bale in heavy transactions. Most active among rising stocks were Yellow Truck, Douglas, Du

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Wright Hargraves Mines ... Crosby and Hope In 'Music' Film

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A....

Dorothy Lamour Also Stars in 'Road to Zanzibar'

Always a rich reservoir of new unes, the movies have been conributing most of the freshly-mint- Columbia Gas & Electric ... d song hits that have become Many of these have originated Consolidated Edison

n the pictures in which Bing Prosby has appeared. So it is only natural that there should be a new of of popular song hits in g's latest starring picture in the appears with Bob Hope

Dorothy Lamour he new film, Paramount's comwith music, "Road to Zanzi-y," which opens Sunday at the readway Theatre, effervesces ith five new melodies. By coincithe first picture in which two starred together, "Road Singapore," also introduced a tet of new tunes to the sing-

Road to Zanzibar," the Great Northern, Pfd. 2618 d starring melody-vehicle for trio, offers these five new Houdaillie Hershey B all coming from the -atelier of Johnny Burke and ny Van Heusen: "It's Always "Birds of a Feather." Dangerous," "You Lucky 're Dangerous," "You Luck; le You" and "African Etude.

ustralia's Part In War Filmed

larch of Time Picture McKeesport Plate to Be Shown Here

ustralia's war effort, into the commonwealth's seven people are today throwing National Biscuit 161 National Dairy Products ... 13 their resources and manis pictured in the latest of Time film, "Australia which comes to the dway Theatre here tomorrow. wealing Britain's defense strain the Pacific area from Lib-Hawaii, the film shows how ralia's hard-fighting soldiers, ling side by side with New anders, South Africans and ons, have routed the Italian est forces in Africa. The film shows how the famed Anzacs taken up positions at the sh Naval base in Singapore at other strategic points to rage further Japanese agion toward their homeland in South Pacific.

Southern Railroad Co. great and progressive democ-Standard Brands Co. ranking with the most en-Standard Gas & Elec. Co.... ned nations of the Western Standard Oil of N. J. ld, Australia has been carry-her full share in Britain's all-Standard Oil of Ind. Studebaker Corp. war against the Axis powers, Texas Corp. March of Time shows.

r Growing Population following births have been ted to the Board of Health: and Mrs. Charles Blood of us avenue, a daughter, Lin-Lee, in the Kingston Hospital. r. and Mrs. Zeno Wicks of rties, a son, Robert Lee, in

U. S. Steel Corp. lingston Hospital. and Mrs. Harry L. Boice of Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... ll, a daughter, Louise Eleain the Kingston Hospital. and Mrs. Jeramy Bouchard Van Deusen street, a son, Yellow Truck & Coach.... t, in the Kingston Hospital. and Mrs. Vincent Carr of darion, a son, Peter Erskine, Kingston Hospital. and Mrs. Anthony Rosinski issues on Friday, May 2, were:

Downs street, a daughter, ia Alice, in the Kingston and Mrs. Warren Herwig North Front street, a son, en Edward, in the Kingston Radi

and Mrs. Arthur Melchior O'Neil street, a son, John in the Kingston Hospital. and Mrs. John Pribis of enceville street, town of Ul-Stand Oil Cal... a daughter. Mary Ann. in V. Control...

New York, May 3 (A).—Stock of Pont, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Great Northern Preferred, Southern Railway, Santa Fe, American Car & Foundry prefer-red and Skelly Oil. The last three reached new highs for the year. Hesitant were Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, and some of the

Bonds and commodities were

Moving lower in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Chese-brough, Hartford Electric and Mead Johnson. Among the gainers were International Petroleum, Cities Service and Fairchild Engin-

Boardrooms noted reports from steel centers showing a rapid resumption of milling activity, now that fresh coal and coke supplies again are sighted. Steel ingot pro-duction in the Pittsburgh area, for instance, is expected to jump at least to 95 per cent of capacity next week from the present 93. Yellow Truck attracted atten-

cost of maintenance of the new lines were made by Henry tion by its earnings report for the first quarter, showing profits doubled compared with the like

Railroad equipment and railroad stocks were benefitted by the Association of American Railroad the city.

Suggestion that rail transporta
Justice tion will hit a peak in 1943 and that roads should acquire 270,000 additional cars.

the commission reported to cover Quotations by Morgan Davis & the cost of construction of the new line around the reservoir: Item B, an award of \$3,783.74 Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. Which the commission held was New York city, branch office 48 the value of branch lines which were acquired by the City and which were acquired by the City and which were not relocated.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON American Airlines 4234 is rejected by the court. The Central Hudson Corporation American Foreign Power... American International American Locomotive Co. . . 11% American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 371/8 1.88 miles of tranmission line American Tel. & Tel. 1501/8 over more rugged ground and Am. Tobacco Class B..... Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 2814 Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive

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31/2 Justice Murray ruled the award lowed by another commission.

corporation maintained was a more expensive task. The Com-

missioner of Appraisal took this

testimony into consideration and

Murray Sets Aside

Justice Murray before whom the report was presented at special

the award to the Central Hudson

Objection to the award made

by the commissioners for excess

value of branch lines acquired

and which were not relocated

were moved for confirmation by

Justice Murray confirms Item A, the award of \$15,740.97 which

The award for Item 3, \$5,340.50,

sought to recover damages under

term for confirmation.

pany for relocation lines.

The report of the commissioners was presented at special term perience during the invasion

the claim made in Item C says, 'this court can find no basis law for the award as made by the

1414 and locations. General Electric Co. 2878
General Motors 3712
General Foods Corp. 3578
The Country Will be appealed to the Appellate Division.

Reservations have been made for 40 guests, all direct descendants of the 12 Huguenots who were the original patentees of the town of New Paltz N. Y.

Fishing at Shore Along Reservoir

Fishing from the shore of the Kennecott Copper 3214 Ashokan reservoir has been banned under the proclamation issued by Governor Lehman recently closing all forests to fishermen, hunters and others. At the Department offices today it was stated that while fishing had been banned from shore under the proclamation of the Governor this did not affect those fishing from boats upon the Ashokan, provided the boats were moored adjacent to a highway.

If it becomes necessary to traverse wooded areas in order to reach a moored boat, such penetration of a forest will be considered in violation to the order closing forests during the

New Boulevard Station Is Open for Business

The New Boulevard Super Service Station, Harland Thomas and Edward Parmelee, proprietors, located at the corner of Fair street friendly phrases certainly help and Greenkill avenue on the site of the old "stone cottage" opened they may pave the way to ro-Located directly opposite mance! their old Boulevard station which was opened for service on May 1, with may ask, 1936, the Messrs. Thomas and Parmelee have one of the most mod-

ern stations in the Hudson valley.

The new station, serving Gulf products, is of modern design in white tile with blue tile trimming and is completely equipped for the servicing of the motorist. Surmounting the station is a large square tower which is illuminated at night. The main office, equipped with modern, clean rest rooms, faces Greenkill avenue and to the rear is a two-lift lubrication room and to the extreme northerly side 5212 of the station is a wash rack. The station is heated throughout by a

8738 single unit oil burner. In addition to Gulf gas and oil prolucts, a complete line of tires, batteries and accessories will be carried. A pick-up and delivery service is maintained by the service department.

Leaves for Rangoon

Chungking, May 3 (A)-Capt. James Roosevelt took off today for Rangoon, Burma, as air alarm signals warned that Japanese raiders had been sighted. A few hours later, this seat of government, still bearing the scars of last year's assaults, was subjected to its first real air raid of the spring season. From Rangoon, the United States President's son is expected to conGets New Post



this Item on the grounds that the relocation of electric lines as re-Lord constructed compelled them to minister of aircraft production, cost of government-failing even maintain 6.30 miles of line over has been named by Prime Minister more difficult terrain while prior Winston Churchill as minister of enues to meet those additional ex- in the Kingston High School audito the taking the line was 4.42 state. The pudgy Canada-born penditures. 371, 1.88 miles of tranmission line virtual economic dictator and deputy prime minister. through mountainous country, the

Descendants of New Paltz Patentees to Hold Dinner

allowed the sum of \$5,340.50 but Members of this commission in Hague, Brussels and Luxembourg. allowing Item C, for an extra will be the guest of honor and maintenance around the Rondout speaker at the annual dinner of Reservoir, held opposite to the the descendants of the New Paltz commissioners who heard the Patentees, Monday, May 5, which claim of the Ellenville Electric will be held in the South Colonial Company. That claim was disalroom, 13 East 42nd street, New

Mr. d'Alexich will tell of his exin Albany on January 31, 1941, be- Austria where he happened to be fore Justice Murray when the at that time and how, having in-City of New York moved for confirmation of the awards made for was forced to flee to Holland in a Items A and B, but moved to re- Dutch plane, and of his subsequent renunciation of his Austrian citi-Justice Murray in disallowing zenship to become a Dutch subject by a special act of the Dutch Parliament. He later was decorated by Queen Wilhelmina with the highest order of merit. After the commission for excess cost of op-erating and maintaining claim-ant's electric light and power sary for him to flee to France as lines on the substituted routes the Gestapo were under orders to capture him. Later he escaped to

Home Service held Sunday evening, May 11, at

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Beauty Contest

Governor's Veto Wipes Out Sums

The funds would have been \$383,500,000 state budget, adoption of which Republicans forced degrees to 38 degrees at 7 o'clock be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. after claiming a \$2,000,000 reduc- when it continued dropping during Cemetery. tion in the governor's 1941-42 the night until a low of 33 degrees financial plan.

Recalling his recommendation thermometer. for elimination of the one per cent At 7:30 o'clock last night a rainemergency income tax to save tax- storm swept into the city and conpayers \$21,000,000 in 1942 — in tinued falling for approximately which Republicans concurred—and half an hour. The official recordasserting his original budget pro- ing showed a precipitation of .04 posal was \$9,000,000 below last inches. year, the governor said:

nection with national defense or at once. those of an urgent character," During the night the Lehman added. "All savings that heavy frost in Kingston. can be made in the regular functions of government should be Mayor Endorses

He conceded objectives of many "meritorious" but dcclared there was "no excuse" for Republican legislators talking a game of econ-Beaverbrook, Britain's bills that would vastly increase cert Monday: cost of government—failing even to make provisions for the rev-Society, which will hold a concert

have "run into millions" in the fu- the county. ture, he listed among their objec-

George M. d'Alexich, former Austrian ambassador to The Hague, Brussels and Luxembourg, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the annual dinner of for alleged losses from grade crossing eliminations, \$10,000,000; new construction at Alfred University fitting that this concert should and State Agriculture Schools at Morrisville and St. Lawrence University, \$600,000; state construction of arterial highways through cities, \$2,000,000; raise normal school educational standards to the teacher college level, \$218,709. Also one additional Supreme Court justice in the Seventh Judicial District, \$20,000; eight-hour

day for building and grade caretakers at state institutions, \$50,-000; increased retirement allowance and lower retirement age in the state employes pension system, \$1,300,000; state purchase of property on Oneida Lake and at Montauk Point, \$177,000.

Union Church Service

The fourth annual Union Church Service of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival will be

of the Kingston Ministerial Association will preside.

Following the custom of other the Jewish churches.

early next week.

Awaits Grand Jury

John Phillips, 44, of Highland, who was a watchman at the Hud-son Valley Pure Food Plant, and who has been held at the Ulster county jail since the shooting of Henry Kelly, a town of Lloyd contable, on April 12, was arraigned Highland last night, who held him for action of the grand jury on the assault charge. He was turned to jail. Kelly, who had been set to watch the plant and find out who was stealing sugar from the storeroom, it is alleged dis- vision had government permission covered Phillips in the storeroom and was shot in the back after he The Federal Communications Comreported to be out and around after that date.

Approves Principle

Washington, May 3 (P)-Presi- The finding of an unoccupied 27insurance to commodities other than wheat, Chairman Fulmer (D.-S.C.) of the House agricultural And if you collect vivid ways committee disclosed today. Fulmer of saying things—"agog with expectation," old as Methusewrote to Secretary Wickard saying that in view of "proyen benefits" of crop insurance "consideration might now be given to the extension of federal insurance to other crops" as "reliable actuarial bases are developed."

On Way to Cuba

Lisbon, Portugal, May 3 (AP)-Former King Carol of Rumania and Mme, Madga Lupescu were on their way today to a refuge in Cuba. They sailed last midnight aboard the American Export liner Excambion for Bermuda, where they planned to transfer to a Briship or plane for the trip

Fined \$5

Ernest Osterhoudt, 35, of 54 Accord fire department's beauty O. Beaver of the town of Esopus

Winds and Rain Sweep Over City; To Cut Expenses County Has Snow

Albany, N. Y., May 3 (P)-Gov- During the windstorm which my and passing bills "which would streets. The system was out of vastly increase the cost of govhour while repairs were being

Following the summer tempera was recorded by the official city

Volunteer firemen from Phoeni-"I advised the legislature that in order to maintain the state in a Catskill Mountains who attended sound financial position, it was the weekly volunteer fireman's necessary for the legislature to school held in Kingston reported practice the fullest measure of that when they left their homes snow was falling

"The only additional appropriations that are justified are in condown in large flakes which melted During the night there was a

Monday Concert

torium on Monday evening, May Contending cost to municipali- 5, deserves the support of music ties under the vetoed bills would lovers in this city and throughout

would have been involved next students and to instill in the in Montrepose cemetery. minds of our children a deeper ap-Research by state agencies into preciation for classical music and

organization. As we celebrate this week, National Music Week, it is receive our attention.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN.

Duffy Is Given 30 Days

Answering a telephone call shortly after 1 o'clock this morning that a man was causing a disturbance on Hoffman street the police arrested William Duffy of Downs street, charging him with morning Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court sentenced Duffy to 30 days in jail. Jennie Robinson, a negress, of West Strand,

New Paltz, May 3—Mrs. Marcharged with public intoxication, L. Orme of Albany charged with overtime parking, and Grace Keefe Mrs. Prindle was 69 years old and overtime parking. Will Be Held Sunday of Lucas avenue, charged with was ill two weeks prior to her failing to observe a full stop sign, death. She furnished bail for their appear-her farm. ance later in court.

Funds Are Withdrawn

the high schol auditorium starting York Herald Tribune says that a ident of the New Paltz Study considerable part of \$480,000,000 Club. She had been active in the Westchester Woman's Club, the New York, May 3 (A)-The New The Rev. William R. Peckham, in large denomination bills, with- Westchester Woman's Club, pastor of the Clinton Avenue drawn from U. S. Banks in the Methodist Church and president year ending last February, disappeared from the channels of com- Mrs. Prindle's late husband was merce and found its way to Ita- an architect and a member of th lian governmental agencies. years there will be three speakers Italian National Institute of Ex- designed the Union Station in Queyears there will be three speakers on the program, a Protestant, change, headed by Luigi Podesta, bec and planned the town of Har-c. Kirtland, 67, a pioneer in the ernment's chief financial agency in Details concerning the program the United States, withdrew \$5,- and speakers will be announced 000,000 in large bills from two daughter, Mrs. Earl J. Hoag, of New York banks in a two-month White Plains. period last summer, the Tribune

Freighter Is Caught

New York, May 3 (AP)-The 3,-290-ton German freighter Lech which left Rio de Janeiro five days ago in an attempt to run the British blockade was intercepted yesterday by a British auxiliary British blockade was intercepted able, on April 12, was arraigned perfore Justice Walter Seaman at Highland last night, who held him cruiser and was reported singing off Bahia, Brazil, maritime sources said today.

Television Gets Signal

Washington, May 3 (A)-Telehad gone to the telephone to in- mission announced yesterday that form his employer. He was taken it had decided to permit the sale to St. Luke's Hospital, but is now of television programs to sponsors

Search Is Made Gay Head, Mass, May 3 (AP)

dent Roosevelt has approved the foot power boat aground on Mar-principle of extending federal crop tha's Vineyard island with her motor running precipitated a search today for the boat's owner -Isaac T. Haddock, New England utilities executive.

Held for Hearing

Gus Struber, 42, of Binnewater, was arrested Friday by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Segelken on a disorderly conduct charge. He was arraigned before Justice Charles Dewey and was held for a hearing Monday at 7 p. m., bail being fixed at \$50.

Held for Police

McCleveland Baker, 42, of Sunnycroft Ranch, Wallkill, arrested by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein, was held at the county jail for New York city police, pending arraignment in children's court in

Restaurant Change

Ann street, arrested by the police, taurant at 66 Crown street, formwas turned over to the sheriff's erly known as "Al and Lou's." over the management of the restaurant at 66 Crown street, formoffice and was arraigned by Deputy
Sheriff O'Brien before Justice John
Sheriff O'Brien Before Justice Just personal supervision of Mrs. Palen.

Local Death Record

at Eddyville, Monday morning at

Elijah Longyear died at Mrs. Parker's Convalescent Home, 198 Main street, Kingston, Friday in 80th year. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Chapel, Saugerties. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at Shandaken cemetery. Mr. Long-year is survived by two sons. Al-bert of Worklet. bert of Washington avenue, Kingston and Elijah Longyear of Poughkeepsie; two daughters, Mrs. Loretta Winchell of St. Remy and Dora Longyear of California. Four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Gottlieb Ewel, a well known and He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and was held in of friends. For many years he was a faithful employe of the Board of Public Works. Besides his wife, The following is an endorsement who was Justina Reinhard, he leaves four sons, Charles, Fred, John and Gottlieb, Jr., four daughters, Mrs. Charles Baer of this city, Mrs. Ernest Renn of this city, Mrs. Deleverne Palmatier of Monticello, Mrs. Michael Wagner of this city; also 12 grand children and one great-grand child. The funeral will be held from the late home, 233 E. Chester street, The Symphony Society aims to Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. tives and state expense which assist in the education of music Burial will be in the family plot

> Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn Puffpaff were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the enson and Deegan Funeral Home. 15 Downs street and were in charg of the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pasof the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church where the deceased formerly attended before moving to St. Louis, Mo. A very large number of relatives and friends from this city were present at the services and heard the Rev. Mr. Wittee pay tribute to her exemplary Christian life. Many beautiful floral pieces sent by sorrowing relatives and devoted friends were placed about the casket. The bearers were Fred and Edward Wiedeman, Chris, William and Martin Schleede and William Foss. The burial took place in public intoxication. Later in the the family plot in Montrepose

New Paltz, May 3-Mrs. Marwas held for a hearing later. Sam Harry E. Prindle, died at her home death. She spent her summers at "Grey Knolls," miles north of New Paltz village. During the World War she was head of the Red Cross relief work New York's largest property own-Eastern Star and the Chester Hill Methodist Church congregation. The state division of architecture. He riman, Pa. Surviving are two sons. Harry Prindle and Frederick

> John W. Rose of 42 Teller street died suddenly yesterday at Stone Ridge. The deceased, who had been employed by Electrol, Inc., for about the past month, been receiving treatment from Dr. Edwin Shea of Stone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Barton Rose; a son, Charles H. Rose; his mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Rose of Schenectady; five brothers, Rosewell and Elwin, both of Schenectady, Ward, of Detroit; Verceil and Odell, both of Cairo; three sisters, Alfreda and Mrs. Albert Knauss of Schenectady and Mrs. Clarence Pieper of Yalesville, Conn., and several nieces and nephews. The deceased was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held from his late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Tongore cemetery.

The funeral of Herman W. Diers of 27 DeWitt street, was held from his late home this morning and from the Church of the Holy LONGYEAR-In this city, May 2, Name, where at 9:30 o'clock the Rev. Charles J. McCabe celebrated a high Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. The music during the holy sacrifice of the Mass was under the direction of Miss Adeline McNamee, church organist. Beautiful floral offerings, together with numerous spiritual bouquets adorned the setting during the reposal in the family home.

ROSE—Suddenly at Stone Ridge, N. Y., May 2, 1941, John W. Rose of 42 Teller street, this Hundreds of people were received, who in turn extended their sincere expression of sympathy, among Monday at 2 p. m., D.S.T. Rela-whom was Father McCabe, who tives and friends are invited. Inon Friday evening led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the holy rosary. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father McCabe pronounmed the final absolution. Bearers were Harvey Palen, Sr., has taken Joseph Madden, John Egan, Ed-Frank Jenks, Charles Dunne, ward Ryan and George Cragin.

President's son is expected to continue on to Cairo, reaching the Egyptian capital probably next at Accord with several prominent was given five days in jail in desides to maintain coastal ship.

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this city, offered a high Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. His relatives, many friends and Ellenville, May 2—Thomas Da-last tribute of respect to his memvid Richter, two months old son ory. During the Mass Miss Ade-of Paul and Marguerite Williams laide McNamee sang "Ave Verum" Albany, N. Y., May 3 (4)—Governor Lehman's veto wiped out today proposed state expenditures which he estimated at \$21,600,000 while accusing Republican majority legislators of "talking" economy and pressing hills "which would be accusing the entrance to the Rondout to the Ron friends in the recitation of the The funeral of Michael Solon, Rosary. Many beautiful floral who died yesterday, will be held pieces and numerous Mass cards from his late home on Cutler Hill were placed near the casket in the pieces and numerous Mass cards spent under 28 bills approved by tures in the city the mercury be-the legislature in addition to a gan dropping Friday afternoon Sacred Heart Church where a re-spent under 28 bills approved by tures in the city the mercury be-gan dropping Friday afternoon Sacred Heart Church where a re-from a high of 60 degrees, and at quiem Mass will be offered for the and James A. Conlan. Burial was

Ellenville, May 2.-Mrs. Magda-

lena Clark Hill, a resident of this section all her life, died Friday at the local hospital, where she had been removed four days previous. Funeral services were held at the Pulling Funeral Home, Sunday, the Rev. George R. Turner, officiating. Burial was in the Ulster Heights Cemetery. Mrs. Hill was born at Ulster Heights April 26. 1890, a daughter of Charles P. and Emily Blumenauer Clark. She was married to Harry Hill at Grahamsville, July 23, 1929. She was a member of the Low's Corners Baptist Church. Surviving besides her husband, are three highly respected resident of this city for over 54 years, died this morning following a short illness. daughters, Emily Edsell of Oneonta, Carrie Edsell of Lake Delaware and Jennie Hill of Parksware and Jennie Hill of Parksville; two sons, Harry, Jr., and Lester at home; two high esteem by a very large circle William Clark of Ellenville, Floyd Clark of Ninevah; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Cox of Spring Glen, Mrs. Gertrude Sheeley of Ulster Heights, Mrs. Bertha Behme of Ellenville and Mrs. Alice Lathrope of Lake Delaware; her mother. Mrs, Emily Clark, and several nieces and nephews. Ellenville, May 2-Mrs. Carrie

Beale Cookingham, wife of Russell T. Cookingham of this village, died at her home on South Main street Monday, April 28, at the age of 77 years. Mrs. Cookingham had been ill for about a year and a half. She was born in Coventry on March 17, 1864, a daughter of John and Maryette Webb Beale. She married Russell T. Cookingham at Greene on January 17, 1887. She had been a resident of this village for 45 years. She was a member of the local Reformed Church, active in the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, and president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the church for 28 years. Besides her husband, Mrs. Cookingham is survived by one son, Waldo B. Cookingham and three grandchildren, Helen J., Russell A., and Emily C. Cookingham. Funeral services were held at the late home Wednesday afternoon, the Rev Lloyd W. Bell officiating, assisted by the Rev. William Coombe. During the services the Rev. Mr. Coombe read "The Garden," which was one of Mrs. Cookingham's favorite poems, and Mrs. Reinold Marvin sang "Going Home," accompanied by Mrs. James Leightcap at the piano. Burial was in the cemetery at Greene.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

The Associated Press)

Robert W. Goelet York - Robert Walton

Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn Washington - Major General Thomas Q. Ashburn, 66, until recently chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation.

army air corps.

Bulgaria's budget for government salaries has been greatly increased.

DIED

BUSH-In this city, May 2, 1941, James W. Bush of Lucas avenue extension, husband of Mrs. Minnie Eush and brother of Mrs. Moses Stokes, George and Irving Bush.

Body may be viewed at any time W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

EWEL-Entered into rest Saturday, May 3, 1941, Gottlieb Ewel, beloved husband of Justina Reinhard, loving father of Charles, Fred, John and Gottlieb Ewel. Mrs. Charles Baer, Mrs. Ernest Renn, Mrs. Deleverne Palmatier and Mrs. Michael Wagner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 233 E. Chester street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

1941, in his 80th year, Elijah Longyear, father of Albert and Elijah Longyear, Mrs. Loretta Winchell and Dora Longyear. Funeral from the Lasher Fu-neral Chapel, Saugerties, N.Y., Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Burial in Shandake Cemetery.

Funeral at the residence on terment in the Tongore cemetery. SOLON—Entered into rest Friday, May 2, 1941, Michael Solon of Eddyville, husband of the late Rose Reilly Solon and uncle of

Miss Rose Trainor and Mrs. Hu-

bert Peltier. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home on Cutler Hill in Eddy-The funeral of Joseph J. Sapp ville Monday morning at 9 o'clock was held this morning from his and 9:30 o'clock at the Sacred late home, No. 5 South Wilber avelue. At 10 o'clock, and 10:30 Mass will be offered for the re-

Cards and Indians Set Pace; Recs in Practice Game Sunday,

Both Clubs Have Winning Streaks; **Wyatt Wins Fourth**

Mel Harder Wins for Tribe 7 to 3 Over Bosox; Ted Lyons Stops Yankees; Tigers Win, 15-1

(By The Associated Press). This spring is setting some kind of a record in winning streaks in the major leagues-if not in

length, then certainly in breadth. The Brooklyn Dodgers dazzled the baseball world for a while by running their string to nine Now, before the shine has worn off this feat, it is endangered by both the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals.

The Indians, American League leaders, have won eight in a row and the National League pace-setting Cards have taken seven records good enough to be in first place most years are back in the

Cleveland, considered a light-hitting combination at the start of the season uncorked 56 safeties

three hits, including a home run, and Ken Keltner smacked three

for extra bases. The Cardinals punched out a 4-2 triumph over the Phillies with a young pitcher, Howard Krist,

turning in a five-hit performance. He had a shutout until the ninth. The Dodgers showed no signs of a letdown after Cincinnati's interruption of their winning streak, as they crushed the Chicago Cubs 7-3. Whitlow Wyatt hurled four-hit ball for his fourth straight victory against one defeat, and Dolph Camilli clouted his seventh

Giants-Bees Tie

The New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates played the season's first tie game, 7-7, yielding to St. Louis12 darkness after 13 innings. Gabby Hartnett, onetime Cub star and manager, made his first start as a catcher for the Giants and got two hits, his double scoring two runs in a four-run third-inning. Mel Ott drove in three runs. Two on his fifth homer of the spring. The Pirates tied the score with a four-run splurge in the eighth. The Washington Senators and

St. Louis Browns came up with another marathon which Washington won 7-4 in 12 innings. payoff came on Rick Ferrell's single with the bases loaded fol-lowed by Pitcher Sid Hudson's It was Hudson's first victory and he went all the way. Manager Haney and Coach Fred Hofman of the Browns were banished in a dispute with Umpire Cal Hub-bard. It was the first time a manager has been tossed out this sea-

Ruffing Clouted

The Chicago White Sox cooled off the New York Yankees, who had made 31 hits in their pre- Cleveland13 vious games. Ted Lyons held them to five and the Sox ambushed Red New York11 Ruffing for five runs in the sixth Boston 8 inning after he had held them Detroit 7 to one single in the first five Washington 6 frames. Joe Kuhel's double was Philadelphia 4 the kingpin in this uprising and St. Louis another by the same slugger figured in a three-run splurge against Charley Stanceu in the next in-ning. The 8-1 victory lifted the Sox into second again.

The Detroit Tigers kept their artillery white hot by reeling off 17 hits to beat the Philadelphia Athletics 15-1 behind the seven-hit hurling of Schoolboy Rowe.

Major League TLeaders

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HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

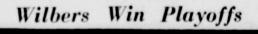
Camilli, Brooklyn 7 McCormick, Cincinnati Nicholson, Chicago Ott, New York 5

American League DiMaggio, New York 5 Keller, New York 4 Philadelphia, (25:09).

RUNS BATTED IN

National League Camilli, Brooklyn 19 Ott, Nek York 18

American League





Scoring 32 markers by the point system, Wilbers won the playoffs in the Independent League Monand the National League pacesetting Cards have taken seven
straight. These glittering streaks
show how fast the races are at
for a 2796 triple in chalking up the victory. Members of the winning team standing left to right, are show how fast the races are at the moment and why teams with Harry Wilber, George Brown, Leon Wilber, Joe Brown, Sam Haynes and Johnny Long.

Clayton Bishop Will Enter This power helped the veteran Mel Harder get credit for his third straight victory yesterday, 7-3 against the Boston Red Sox. Jeff Heath hit a triple with the bases loaded, Hal Trosky made these hits including a home run. For Eighth and Last Year

The Son Scoreboard

Yesterday's Results New York 7, Pittsburgh 7. (13 innings, darkness). Brooklyn 7, Chicago 3. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati at Boston, rain.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Brooklyn14 New York 8 Cincinnati Boston 6

Pittsburgh 4 Games Today

Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

Monday May 5 St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8, New York 1. Cleveland 7, Boston 3. Detroit 15, Philadelphia 1 Washington 7, St. Louis 4 (12 innings)

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost

Games Today New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. Monday May 5

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Jersey City 4, Rochester 2. Newark 7, Montreal 3. Baltimore 8, Toronto 4. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standings of the Clubs Won Lost

Newark11 Montreal 8 Buffalo 8 Rochester Baltimore 6 Toronto 4 Syracuse Games Today

Jersey City at Rochester. Newark at Montreal. Syracuse at Buffalo. Baltimore at Toronto (2).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia-Bobby Bruns, 18,

R. Johnson, Philadelphia 4 New Britain, Conn.—Steve Doerr, Boston 4 (Crusher) Casey, Ireland, defeated George Timothy Linehan, Boston,

The Boston Bees are aiming at the National League first division consensuses which vote them no Keller, New York23 more than a slim chance. They true to prediction form by show-History sometimes repeats and ing the best percentages against sometimes doesn't. The Giants at no time last year were ahead of season exhibition games. The the Brooklyn Dodgers or even Cincies won 13 against 10 defeats eyen. This year the Manhattan while the Brooks had 11 and 9. side of the interborough battle Boston ranked third in the senior

Records in 1940 Race by Winning Second Time in a Row

.737 Marathon.

ardous 130-mile race for the third otherwise has an enviable record winner

First Try in 1934 position but on his third try in 1936, a year when 16 out of 75 outboard hydroplanes finished, the .667 Onset smoke-eater scored his first

1937 when he placed second, only American league park because four and one-half minutes astern there's a slight downhill slope the winner. His only failure in from the plate to first base, enthe marathon came in 1938 when abling the players to arrive at first his motor broke down early in the that vital split-second sooner. grind. He came back in 1939, howto win for a second time and break the Hudson hoodoo that for 10 years had kept any previous champion from repeating. Last Gumbert, New York Giants pitch-May with water conditions the er. Gumbert was the first Giant worst in race history, Bishop again hurler to go the full nine innings

Bay State Man Smashed the 70 that had started down the

Same Outfit Again dle Atlantic Outboard Association horses ran one, two for the second sponsors the 14th annual Albany time. New York, May 3 — Clayton Bishop, the 41-year-old Houdini of the Hudson, is going to give old man vision as figured in all three of his marathon triumphs. The boat is the same that he has driven in the part of the hudson, is going to give the same that he has driven in the race itself was so wide open that one man's opinion was as good as another.

Royce Martin's Our Boots, battling the jinx that has kept any old man vision was as good as another.

department down at Onset, Mass., shattered all marathon traditions this year's Albany to New York With the outboard hydroplanes last May when he crossed the race, the outboard runabouts and finish line the winner of the haz- inboard runabouts and inboard hydroplanes also will have their place in the program, competing time, and the second year in a for separate prizes. Run on a row. Aside from setting himself up on the towering pinnacle of a triple triumph, the quiet, slow board hydroplanes with the first spoken Buzzard's Bay skipper driver to cross the finish line the

Midget class outboards are being Out of seven starts from Al-bany. Bishop has reached New that the official start will be set up York six times, and hit the prize from 7 o'clock Sunday morning jackpot on each occasion. His to 6:15 a. m., giving the "mighty first try, in 1934, netted him third place out of a field of 64 A. The finish line this year is starters and 18 finishers. The at the foot of Dyckman street in next year he slipped back to sixth New York city, just above the

Downhill Stadium

Washington, (A) - Some um-The amazing Mr. Bishop almost at first base at Griffith Stadium kicked over the record bucket in here is 4 to 1 over any other

Gumbert Repeats

New York (A) - History reled the field home when only five to a triumph last season and drivers were able to finish out of grabbed the honor again this year.



Bobby Jones, one time king of golf, gives his son, Bobby Jones forged in front opening day and circuit's interleague competition, prep and high school tournament. The 14-year-old Atlanta youth's tem. As it turns out, the major Brooks by the time the 3-game so Cardinals, Cubs, Pirates and prep and high school tournament. The 14-yearfold Atlanta youth's still is a private—in football. . . . School probability stores and prep and high school tournament.

Experts See Wide Open Race in Today's Kentucky **Derby at Churchill Downs**

67th Running Will Have 11 Horses at Barrier; Odds Still Favor Our Boots, 2-1

Louisville, Ky., May 3 (A)-Months of minute preparations ended for the pick of the nation's hree-year-old thoroughbreds today as they brought their \$75,000 argument to Churchill Downs' classic mile and quarter for the 67th running of the Kentucky

Eleven horses, 10 colts and a lone gelding, were named over-night for the richest derby since the little red horse, Aristides, started this growing American madness in 1875. There was a possibility however that early 10 ossibility, however, that only 10 yould parade to the barrier at :45 p. m., eastern standard time. Lou Tufano, Jamaica, N. Y., paving contractor, said that he planned to scratch Market Wise, Wood Memorial winner, unless rain softened the racing strip as he feared the hard track would cause permanent injury to his colt's already none too good foot. (There was little likelihood of rain).

Col. Matt Winn, president of the Downs, predicted a record smashing attendance of close to 100,000 with \$2,000,000 pouring through the mutuel machines for the first time since \$2,096,613 was wagered Sunday, May 11, when the Mid- in 1926, the year E. R. Bradley's

old man river an all-out battle everyone of his seven previous capturing the Derby, Charles S. for the last time on May 11 when runs but the motor has a unique (Lucky) Howard's Porter's Cap Pet. be starts in his eighth, and he says, final, Albany to New York Marathon.

Tall when record of having won the event for two consecutive years. The motor was a gift from Bishop's fellow firemen at Christmas in the standout.

Early odds quoted Our Boots at

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 3 (A)-South in the Hudson river steeplechase.

Ed Kroepke, Middle Atlantic American countries are burning announced that up the wires for more done on the up the wires for more dope on the rumored Jack Dempsey (F.D.R. sponsored) good-will tour down there at \$1 per year and found. . . . Owner C. S. Howard thought

final payment on Billy Myers yesterday, they sent the Redios a check for \$7,500 instead of a third iron movies? Anyway the papers Hobush 113 147 154 to withdraw pictures of the Sugar Clubb 136 155 128 grounds that scene of Boston College plays may aid Notre Dame opponents this fall. A couple of

The Darby (CK) Which one is your choice today, Our Boots or Whirlaway? Maybe we are just a sap But our dough rides on Porter's

Cap. However, should there come a rain You climb aboard that colt named Swain.

The Broadway Beat Don Budge, back from the tennis tours and looking very fit. (When you ask him about that next week's announcement, he grins and says, "be on hand at the luncheon") . . . Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, lunching in Lindy's and looking very Marabell 129 136 117 382 lonesome. . . Al Weill, smartest F. Battaglino 142 97 144 383 of the fight managers, closing for A. Battaglino 150 131 138 419 a bout while getting shaved in a Petersen 92 121 barber shop on W. 47th street. Singer 186 112 136 434 . . Eddie Brannick, in a louderthan-usual sports jacket, en route bistros, much too late for the Matthews ... 145 119 118 412 secretary of the New York Giants. . . Chorines from the "Pal Joey" hit making eyes at Billy Jacobs. . . . The Jacobs beachcombers saying it was very much a shame the late Joe Jacobs' family didn't get his 33 1/3 per cent manager's cut from Tony GalenSchaller

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Immaculate Conception (2)

Midnight Derby Odds time figures (and it looks like the field): Our Boots 8-5; Porter's Cap 2-1; Whirlaway 6-1; Dispose 8-1; Robert Morris 15-1; Little Standard (1)
Beans and Market Wise 20 and 25 Weigand 182 167 123 of the Air" tomorrow night and

Has Outstanding Record



Here's one of Kingston's ace women bowlers as she lets go with quite up to his old form and in all hall in a recent match. It's Rita Markle, the Class A city singles probability will earn a berth with the ball in a recent match. It's Rita Markle, the Class A city singles champion who rolled a sensational 565 series in the recent ladies' tournament held at Emerick's Redeation Alleys. Miss Markle's score Early odds quoted Our Boots at 2 to 1, Porter's Cap at 5 to 2 and Whirlaway at 5 to 1 but there was a strong probability that the Mara strong probability that the Martin and Howard representatives would end up mighty near co-

Rose 160 127 138 425 by the locals. Colonial Women's League Walkers (1) Manfro 142 175 148 465 enough of Porter's Cap's chances Winters 126 124 103 353 Gilbert 156 156 136 448 today to lay \$1,000 on him at four Butler 157 222 145 524 to one in the winter books—big-Robertson ... 161 182 148 491 753 819 688 2260 gest single bet reported so far. Wetzel 159 151 152 462 When the Cubs made their Riseley 115 137 146 398 Catholic A. A. League St. Anns (1) Barbizon (2) player. . . . Does Frank Leahy think he is the Will Hays of grid-Moore 184 136 177 497

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Rose Marie (3) Henry 170 145 161 476 Mexico, (10). Beichert 157 169 191 517 Baltimore— Carpenter ... 128 112 131 371 Pfrommer .. 111 Dunn 136 123 109 368 863 771 856 2490 Total St. Josephs (0) 633 643 698 1974 Leahy 140 124 127 391 tan Kid, 140, Miami, Fla., (10). Leahy 107 ... 165
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Final Tune-Up Is Scheduled Before Pittsfield Game

Local Club Still Looking for Catcher; Fabritius Might Appear on Sunday for Stadium Game

Another important practice, the last before meeting Pittsfield of the Canadian-American League Tuesday evening, has been called by Manager Joe Hoffman of the Recreations for Sunday afternoon at the municipal stadium. All hands are expected to attend.

the stadium no later than 1:30 o'clock. The first intra-team game will be played at 2:15 o'clock. From this competition Manager Hoffman expects to see just what kind of a ball club he

The main topic of conversation concerning the Recs of late is the catching department which hasn't been represented at all during the first few practice sessions. Gabby Benjamin and Stoll have gone in other directions and this eaves Hoffman without one re-

Although the local club hasn't been able to find a capable back-stopper as yet it is rumored that Al Fabritius of Newburgh and pos-sibly one or two Middletown catchers will report to the stadium Sunday afternoon for the

With the initial practice tilt scheduled tomorrow the Recs are wondering just who will be on the firing line. A possible starter for one team might look something like this: Bing Van Etten, Abe Masci, Andy Celuch and Charlie Francello in the infield, and Mac Tiano, Bill Thomas and Vince Smedes in the outer gardens.

Pitchers Look Good

Manager Hoffman isn't worrying about his hurling staff too much with the presence of Bob Bush, the No. 1 flinger in 1940; Charlie Neff, Al Proia, Jimmy Martin and later in the year Al Gruner. Martin, who made quite a record for himself last year on the other side of the river, looks the club. The addition of a capable Recs and Manager Hoffman realizes this fact.

Although it has been announced that Hoffman would probably call his regulars after Sunday's practice tilt the local pilot might be forced to wait until after the Pittsfield clash to make any final decisions. The club at present is paded with good material and Hoffman doesn't care to let any of them go before a final check-up.
After June Tommy Maines of
Syracuse is scheduled to return to

he recreations and take up his old position in center field, probably replacing Smedes. Tommy howed his hitting form in grand style last summer and is needed

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Fritzie Zivic, 14912, Pittsburgh, welterweight cham-St. Anns (1) pion, outpointed Tony Marteliano, Callahan 141 153 111 405 149½, New York, (10).

champion (12); Freddie Pope, 117, Columbus, O., knocked out Joey

L. Yonnetti . 143 152 162 457 Jess Ackerman, 147, Des Moines, Indianapolis-But Cottey, 126 Indianapolis, outpointed Jue Yee

Baltimore-Henry Hook, 124, Manello 147 149 149 445 Indianapolis, outpointed Mat Perfetti, 128, New York, (10). Hollywood-Cecil Hudson, 1411/2,

San Jose, Calif., outpointed Yuca-Highland Park, N. J.-Jack 107 Highland Park, N. J.—Jack 147 312 Kenny, 162, Kenilworth, N. J., out-446 pointed Bill Grant, 158, Orange,

Booster League Tournament Standings (Third Week)

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226 H. F. King 397 Elmendorfs Worfs 796 701 707 2204 Wards Smith Avenue Bull 11 Port Ewen 478 Dittmars 5 Third Week Prize Winners

Individual high single game-Second high individual single 733 736 718 2185 game—Pete Taterzewski, 219. Individual high three games-Ed. Murphy, 611. Second high individual three

> Team high single game-Morgan 308 Social, 923. Team high three games-Morgan Social, 2624.

> > Fourth Week Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 9

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK. STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941.

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8:00 WJZ—News Here and Abroad
WABC—News of Europe
WOR—News, Mark Hawley
WEAF—News Here and Abroad
8:15 WOR—The Goldbergs
WJZ—Who's Blue?
WABC—Music of Today; News
WEAF—Gene and Glens
8:36 WEAF—Gene and Glens
WABC—Missus Goes Shopping
WOR—Vie and Sade
8:46 WOR—Morning Moods
WEAF—The Chanticleers
WABC—Woman's Fage
WJZ—Organist
9:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack
WGR—Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WZZ—Woman of Tomorrow
WABC—Morning News

12:00 WEAF—Words and Music
WOR—Victor, Lindlahr
WJZ—Southerhaires
WABG—Kate Smith; News
12:15 WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Your Host; Music; News
WABG—When a Girl Marries
12:30 WEAF—Deep River Boys
WOR—News, Mark Hawley
WJZ—Parm and Home Hour
WABG—Heien Trent's Romance
12:45 WEAF—News; Names Make News
WOR—Consumers' Quiz
WABG—Our Gal Sunday
1:00 WEAF—Brad Reynolds, Songs
WABG—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch
WOR—Edith Adams' Future
WJZ—Between the Book Ends
WABG—Woman in White
1:30 WOR—Govt Girl
WJZ—The Art of Living
WEAF—France Masters'
WABG—Right to Happiness
1:45 WEAF—Betty and Bob
WABG—Right to Happiness
1:46 WEAF—Betty and Bob
WABG—Road to Life
WOR—'Til Pind My Way'
WJZ—News; Baritone

6:00 WEAF-C. Thornhill's Orch.
WOR-Uncle Don
WABC-Edwin C. Hill, News;
Bob Trout, News
WJZ-News; Trio

6:15 WJZ—Parade of Stars WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood WEAP—Plano; News

0-20 WOR-News, Frank Singiser WEAF-Capt. Healy's Adventure WJZ-Richard Himber's Orch. WABC-News, Paul Sullivan

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6:45 WEAF-Paul Douglas-Sports
WOR-Rere's Morgan
WJ', Lowell Thomas
WAIG-The World Today
7:60 WEAF-Fred Waring's Orch,
WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports
WJZ-Anne Jamison, Songs
WABC-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF-News of the World
WJZ-Radio Magic
WABC-Lanny Ross, Songs
WOR-News, Arthur Hale
7:36 WEAF-Variety Prog.
WJZ-Gene Krupa's Orch.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

8:00 WABC-News of Europe
WOR-News, Mark Hawley
WJZ-News Here and Abroad
WEAF-News Here and Abroad
8:15 WABC-Music of Today; News
WOR-Danny Dee; Elton Britt
WEAF-Gene and Glenn
WJZ-Who's Biue?

8:30 WABC-Orean Dick Liebert

WJZ-Who's Biue?

\$30 WEAF-Organ, Dick Liebert
WOR-Danny Dee: Music
WABC-Natl Hilbbilly Champions

8.45 WJZ-String Ensemble
WABC-Woman's Page
WEAF-String Ensemble

9.00 WEAF-Texas Jun, Songs
WJZ-The Breakfast Club
WOR-"Dear Imogene"

12:00 WEAF-Gen. Ped. Women's Clubs WJZ-Rhythm WABC-Country Journal WOR-Frog. Prev.; Music

12:15 WEAF-New Eng. to You

12:30 WEAP—Call to Youth WJZ—Farm & Home Hour WABC—Highways to Health WOR—News, Mark Hawley

12:45 WEAF-News; National Music Week WABC-Jobs for Natn'l Defense

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WOR-Charioteers

1:64 WEAF-Matinee in Rhythm;
WABC-Let's Fretend
WOR-We're Always Young

1:15 WEAF-Hollywood News Girl
WOR-Edith Adams' Poture,

1:36 WEAF-Frankie Masters' Orch.

6.00 WEAP-Three Suns-Trio WOR-Uncie Don WABC-Report to the Nation WJZ-News; Orch.

6:30 WEAF-Religion in the News

6:45 WOR-Here's Morgan
WABC-The World Today
WJZ-New World News
WEAP-Paul Douglas-Sports

1:00 WOR—Sports, Stan Lomaz WABC—People's Platform WEAP—Defense for America WJZ—Message of Israel 1:15 WOR—Jean Merrill, Songs

7:36 WEAP—Bonnie Stewart, Songs WOR—Confidentially Yours WJZ—Little Of Hollywood

WOR-News, Frank Singi

FRIDAY, MAY

9:15 WEAF-Dick Leibert, Organist
WOR-Heart of Julia Blake
WABC-Get Going-Variety

9:39 WEAF-Market Basket
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-Breakfast Club

9:45 WEAF-Mystery Chef
WOR-Music
WABC-Betty Crocker

10:60 WEAF-Bess Johnson-Sketch
WOR-Medical Information
WJZ-Today's News
WABC-By Kathleen Norris

10:15 WEAF-Hilbilly Music.
WJZ-Midstream
WOR-Young America Asks
WAHC-Myrt and Marge

10:30 WEAF-Ellen Randolph
WABC-Stepmother-Sketch AFTERNOON-

AT LANOUN

2:00 WEAP-Light of the World
WJZ-Concert Orchestra
WOR-Ed Pitzgerald
WABC-Young Dr. Malone
2:15 WEAP-Mysiery Man
WABC-Joyce Jordan
WOR-Dramatized Health;
gram Preview; Music
2:20 WEAF-Vallant Lady
WABC-Pletcher Wiley
WOR-Planist
WJZ-Bigh School Cherus
2:45 WEAF-Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WOR-Mel Marvin' sorch,
WABC-Home of the Brave

4:45 WEAP—Young Widder Brown
WABC—Concert Orchestra
WJZ—We Men, We Women; News
5:06 WEAF—Home of the Brave
WJZ—Ireene Wicker
WABC—Mary Marlin
B:15 WEAP—Portia Paces Life
WJZ—The Bartons—Sketch
WOR—Waite Hoyt, Sports
WABC—The O'Neilis—Sketch
WABC—The O'Neilis—Sketch
WOR—Mandrake the Magician
WJZ—Drama Behind the News
WABC—The O'Neilis
5:45 WEAF—Three Suns—Trio
WJZ—Gasoline Alley
WABC—Scattergood Baines
WOR—Captain Midnight WOR-Mel Marvin's Corch.
WABC-Home of the Brave
3:00 WABC-Home of the Brave
WABC-Home of the Brave
WABC-Mary Margaret McBride
WGR-Dodgers vs. Phillies
WJZ-Orphans of Divorce
3:15 WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WABC-Treasury of Songs
WJZ-Amanda of Heneymoon Hill
3:30 WEAF-The Guiding Light
WABC-Richard Maxwell, Drama
WOR-Dodgers vs. Phillies
WJZ-John's Other Wife
8:55 WEAF-Vic and Sade
WABC-Exploring Space; News
WJZ-Just Plain Bill-Sketch

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WJZ-The Munros

10:45 WEAF-Road of Life
WOR-Plying With a Cadel
WJZ-Vagabonds
WABC-Woman of Courage

11:60 WEAF-Many Marlin
WOR-News, Floyd Mack
WJZ-Viennese Ensemble
WABC-"Your Treat"

11:15 WEAF-Pepper Young's Pamily
WOR-Bessie Beatty Hour
WABC-Martha Webster-Skeich

11:30 WEAF-Lone Journey

11:36 WEAF—Lone Journey
WJZ—Clark Dennis, Songs
WABC—Big Sister—Sketch
11:45 WEAF—David Harum
WJZ—The Wife Saver
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

4:00 WEAF-Backstage Wife-Skeich •
WJZ-"Mother of Mine"
WABC-Bob Hannan, Songs
WOB-Dodgers vs. Phillies
4:15 WEAF-Stella Dallas-Sketch
WJZ-Club Matimee
WABC-We, the Abbotts
4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WJZ-Club Matinee; News
WOR-Dodgers vs. Phillies
WABC-Bess Johnson

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WABC—Bess Johnson
4:45 WEAP—Young Widder Brown
WABC—Concert Orchestra

WABC-To Be Announced WJZ-To Be Announced WOR-News, Raymond G. Swing

WOR-News; War in the Air WABC-Accent on Music

WABC-News of the World WOR-R. Scott's Orch.

11:00 WEAF—News. WOR—News. Jay Simms W.12—News: Barron's Orch. WABC—Arabeim's Orch.

11:15 WOR-Dick Kuhn's Orch. WEAP-Music

11:20 WJZ-R. Einney's Orch. WEAF-News, Cesar Searchinger WOR-Gray Gordon's Orch. WABC-R. Scott's Orch.

12:00 WOR—Barnes' Reviews; Orch. WEAF—News: Himber's Orch. WJZ—Chas. Barnett's Orch. WABC—News; Orchestra

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10:30 WJZ—Cadets' Quartet
WEAP—Betty Moore—Talk
WABC—Gold If You Pind It
10:45 WEAF—Jack Turner, Songs
WJZ—Rosa Lee—Songs
11:00 WABC—News; Honest Abe
WJZ—Orch.
WEAF—Lincoln Highway
WOR—News

11:15 WEAF-Fed. of Women's Clube

11:30 WEAF—Week End Whimsy
WABC—The Voice of Broadway
WJZ—Our Barn, Children's Prog.
WOR—U. S. Army Band
11:45 WEAF—Smiling Ed McConnell
WABC—To Be Announced

4:00 WEAP—News; Campus Capers WJZ—News; Club Matinee WABC—Ray Scott's Orch. WOR—Dodgers vs. Phillies

4:30 WABC—Dance Music WEAF—Hediund Players 4:45 WOR—Dodgers vs. Phillies

EVENING -

WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch
WABC-Al Pearce Show
8:00 WEAP-Concert-Lucille Mannera
Ross Grahsm; Black's Orch
WOR-Symphonic Strains
WJZ-John Gunther, News
WABC-Kate Smith Hour; News 8:15 WJZ—Rhumba Band
8:16 WEAP—"Information Please"—
C. Padiman, P. Adams, J.
Kieran
WOR—Laugh 'n' Swing Club
WJZ—Death Valley Days

9:00 WEAP—Waltz Time, Prank Munn WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News WABC—Grest Moments from Great Plays WJZ—Ben Bernie's New Army Game

9:15 WOR-Sports-Red Barber 9.20 WOR—Play Broadcast
WABC—Playhouse
WEAP—Uncle Walter's Dog House
WJZ—Your Happy Birthday; News

10:00 WEAF-Wings of Destiny

SATURDAY, MAY 10 WABC-News
9:15 WEAF-Morning Market Basket
WABC-Burl Ives
WOR-Selective Service Inf.
9:30 WEAF-Jimmy Lytell's Orch.
WABC-The Old Dirt Dobber
WOR-News; Shopper's Club
WJZ-Music

9:45 WOR-Music; Going Places; Ed Pitzgerald 16:00 WEAF-Bright Ideas Club WABC-Welcome Lewis Singing

Bee WJZ—The Traveling Cook WOR—Rainbow House

-AFTERNOON -

AFTERNOON

WJZ-like Chase Interviews
Georgia O'Keefe
WABC-No Politics Quiz Prog.
WOR-Govt. Girl

1:45 WOR-"Til Find My Way"
WEAF-News; Masters Orch.
2:00 WJZ-Indiana Indigo
WEAF-Readins, Writin &
Rhythm
WABC-Brush Creek Follies
WOR-Bd Pitzgersld

2:15 WOR-U. P. News
2:30 WABC-Of Men and Books
WOR-Dodgers vs. Phillies
3:00 WABC-Library of Cong. Concert
WEAF-Nature Sketches
WJZ-B. Byrne's Orch.
3:30 WEAP-Beddund Players
WJZ-Music of the Americas
WOR-Dodgers vs. Phillies

WJZ-Music of the Americas
WOR-Dodgers vs. Phillies

EVENING

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8:00 WEAP-Knickerbocker Playhouse
WJZ-Kay Dee Triplets
WABC-The Marriage Club
WOR-The Green Hornet

8:15 WJZ-Man.of the World

8:36 WOR-Boake Carter, News
WJZ-The Bishop & the Gargoyle
WEAP-Truth or Consequences
WABC-Duffy's Tayen; News

7:45 WOR-Den Aries; Bob Stanley's
Orch.

9:00 WEAP-National Barn Dance
WJZ-Spin and Win
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WABC-Your Hit Parade

9:15 WOR-Red Barber-Sports

8:30 WJZ-Summer Symphony

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WJZ-Symphony
WOR-News; Johannes Sted
10:15 WABC-Public Affairs
WOR-Chicagoland Concert
WJZ-Symphony 4.45 WOR—Dodgers vs. Phillies

5.00 WABC—News of the Americas
WJZ—Cleveland Calling
WCR—Dodgers vs. Phillies
WABC—Pour Clubmen
WOR—Waite Hoyt

5.30 WJZ—Sing Before Supper
WEAF—National Fed. of Music
Clubs
WOR—University Life
WABC—Buffalo Presents; News
5:45 WABC—News; Sports 10:30 WEAP-M. Malneck's Orch.

10:45 WABC-News of the War WOR-Concert WOR-Concert

11:00 WEAF-News; Weather
WJZ-News; Les Brown's Orch.
WABC-Vaughan Monroe's Orch.
WOR-From Batavia; Orch.
WOR-From Batavia; Orch.
WABC-Orchestra

11:30 WEAF-J. Messner's Orch.
WOR-California Melodies
WJZ-Clyde Lucas' Orch.
WOR-Orchestra

12:00 WEAF-News; Orch.
WJZ-News; G. Krupa's Orch.
WJZ-News; G. Krupa's Orch.
WJZ-News; G. Krupa's Orch.
WJZ-News; Orchestra
WEAF-Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
WABC-Lose Moraud's Orch.
WABC-Jose Moraud's Orch.
WJZ-Orchestra

HIGHLIGHTS OF RADIO STATION WKNY

30 A.M.—Rev. John P. Greening 45 A.M.—Church Service, St. John's 30 P.M.—Shut-in Hour 00 P.M.—Goodspeed Amateurs 30 P.M.-Songs MONDAY

TUESDAY

7:30 A.M.—Circle of Friends 10:30 A.M.—Monitor News

30 A.M.—Circle of Friends 30 A.M.—Monitor News 15 A.M.—Home Bureau 40 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm Hr 0:20 A.M.—Monitor News
1:15 A.M.—Home Bureau
2:40 P.M.—Hodson Valley Farm
5:00 P.M.—Sports
7:00 P.M.—Novena, St. Mary's
8:30 P.M.—Irish Program
9:45 P.M.—Ghost Stories
0:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club

12:40 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm Hr 4:45 P.M.—Fairy Tales 5:00 P.M.—Sports 7:00 P.M.—Call of Israel 9:45 P.M.—Dramas of Life 10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club WEDNESDAY

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7: 20 A.M.—Circle of Friends

10: 30 A.M.—Monitor News

12: 40 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm Hr

2: 96 P.M.—1490 Club

3: 45 P.M.—Doris Hamma, talk on

Blind

8: 30 P.M.—Kingsten Round Table

9: 45 P.M.—Gheet Stories

10: 60 P.M.—WNY Night Club

THURSDAY

5:00 P.M.—Sports 9:45 P.M.—Dramas of Life 10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club FRIDAY 7:30 A.M.—Circle of Friends
10:30 A.M.—Monitor News
12:40 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm Hr
1:30 P.M.—Bundles for Britain talk
4:30 P.M.—T.B. Drive
5:00 P.M.—Sports
9:45 P.M.—Ghost Storles
10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club

3:45 P.M.—Doris Hamma, talk on
Blind
8:30 P.M.—Kingsten Round Table
9:45 P.M.—Ghost Stories
10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night
10:30 A.M.—Circle of Friends
11:15 A.M.—P.T. A. Program
12:40 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm
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RADIO CHART

FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 11

RADIO CHART LISTENING POST

Alexander MacLachlan They only shuffed the

daytime serial cards of the Red Network instead of throwing in a new deek, and we listeners are sitting right where we've been sitting for too many years. We've got new words all right, but they're to the same eld tune-and the other networks haven't even bothered to change the words.

I do not know by what

networks have deterof their daytime listeners prefer serials to anything else - and will continue to prefer them, ad infinitum - but one of these days some genius in the program department is going to put on a variety Jack Benny's or Bob Hope's-put it on in the every listener within range of his stations.

The usual procedure of the present daytime serials is to follow an interminable commercial, that makes you hate the product and the man who is selling it, with a well interesting if you haven't been listening to the pro-gram very long!

If you have been fol-

lowing the serial for any length of time, you are

8:00 WEAF-News; Organ

WOR-Cowboy Singer

8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn WJZ—Tone Pictures WOR—The First Offender WABC—Organ

12:15 WJZ-I'm an American

12:10 WJZ-I'm an American
12:30 WEAF-Pageant of Art
WABC-Sait Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ
WJZ-Music Hall on the AirTribute to Argentina
WOR-Charioteers
12:45 WOR-News, Frank Singiser

2:45 WOR—News, Frank Singiser

1:00 WEAF—British Refugee Children
Talk with Parents
WOR—Singing Canaries
WABO—Church of the Air

2:15 WOR—N. J. Colleges in Defense
Program

1:30 WEAF—On Your Job
WABO—March of Games
WOR—Rendezvous with Ramens
WJZ—Jos. Marias' Trek

7:00 WEAF—Jack Benny Show WOR—Russell Bennett's Noteboo WJZ—News from Europe 7:15 WAEC—Girl About Town

9:00 WEAF-News Here and Abroad WJZ-News Here and Abroad WOR-Uncle Don Reads Comics WABC-News of Europe 9:15 WEAF-Negro Male Quartet

8:15 WJZ-Piano Trio

wear you'll never listen to the show again, but are too bull-headed to stop until the partisular sequence has run its dreary course. Even if we listeners can't swing a little high class variation into the daytime program arrangements, maybe we can force the writers to develop and conclude a given situation within ten or fifteen scripts.

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that is coming apart at its seams, despise each individual character,

WOR-Natural History Quiz

10:00 WEAP—Highlights of Bible, Rew Stamm WOR—News, Frank Singiser WJZ—String Quartet WABC—Church of the Air

10:15 WOR-BBC News

Will someone please organize a committee!

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SUNDAY, MAY 4 -

11:00 WJZ-News; Music
WASC-News, Jackson Wheeler;
Rhythm
WOR-N. W. Univ. Reviewing
Stand 0:30 WEAF-Music; News WABC-Wings Over Jerdan -11:15 WJZ-Red Cross Prog. WOR-Reviewing Stand; News

WOR-Duinth Symphony WJZ-Southernaires

11:30 WEAF—News, Geo. Putnam WJZ—Treasure Trails of Song WOR—Police Communion Break-

10:30 WEAF—Children's Hour WABO—Cincinnati Cons. of Music WABC-Major Bowes Family 11:45 WEAF-Music and Amer. Youth

- AFTERNOON -

2:00 WEAF—String Symphony
WOR—This Is Fort Dix
WABC—Drama "Above Suspicion"
WJZ—Amer. Pilgrimage to Home
of Elbert Hubbard 4:15 WABC-Symphony WEAF-The Par East 8:15 WJZ-Poreign Policy As 2:30 WEAP—University of Chicago Round Table WOR—Dodgers vs. Pirates WJZ—Musicale; Spitalny WABC—Press News; Music 6:30 WJZ-Behind the Mike, with Graham McNamee, M. Q. WOR-Dedgers vs. Pirates WABC-Andre Kestelanetz, Cond.; Gladys Swarthout, Soloist WEAP-Chas. Dant & Orch.

2:45 WOR-Dodgers vs. Pirates 8:00 WEAP—Joe & Mabel WJZ—Moylan Sisters WOR—Dodgers vs. Pirates 3:00 WEAP—Lavender & New Lace WJZ—Great Plays WABC—N. Y. Philharmonic— John Barbirolli, Cond. WOR—Dodgers vs. Pirates 9:15 WJZ-Onvio Santero-Yodeler 8:30 WEAF—Roy Shields & Orch. WOR—Dodgers vs. Pirates WJZ—Symphonette WAEO—Ned Spark's Show

9:15 WEAF-News, H. V. Kaltenborn

9:36 WEAF-Sammy Rape's Orch.

WOR-Dodgers vs. Pirates EVENING -WOR-American Forum of Air WJZ-Star Spangled Theater

0:06 WEAF—Catholic Heur—"Winning
the Weat"
WOR—Double or Nothing—Quin
WJZ—News; Blue Barron's Orch.
WABC—Summer Theater
0:36 WEAF—Ted Fio Rito's Orch. with
Jackie Heiler
WOR—Bulldeg Drummond
WABC—Gene Autry's Melody
Ranch and "Dear Mom"
WJZ—Frank Black Presents

WEAF—Jack Benny Show 8:30 WABC—Crime Doctor; News WJZ—Inner Sanctum—Mystery WEAF—One Man's Family 9:45 WOR-Gabriel Heatter WABC-News

9:00 WEAP—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—with Conrad Thibault and Lucy Monroe WOR-News, Geo. Brooks; Orch. WJZ-Journal, Walter Winchell 7:15 WABC-Girl About Town
7:30 WEAF-Bandwagon-Songs; Orch.
WABC-World News
WOR-News, Frank Singleer
7:45 WOR-News, Wythe Williams
WJZ-Lithuanian Soc. Dinner,
Pres. Smetona
6:00 WEAF-Bergen and McCarthy,
Donald Dickson; Armbruster's Orch. and Guests
WABC-Helen Hayes Theater

9:15 WJZ-The Parker Family-Sketch WOR-Orch. 9:30 WEAP—Album of Familiar Music
—with Frank Munn, Jean
Dickinson and Others

9:45 WJZ-Sports Newsreel, Bill Stern 16:00 WEAP-Hour of Charm-

Spitalny's All-Girl Orch

WJZ-Good Will Heur WABC-Take It or Leave It WOR-News, Johannes Steele 10:15 WOR-Song Spinners 10:30 WABC—Columbia Workshop— WEAP—Deadline Dramas—with Ireene Wicker & Bob White WOR—Stabile's Orch.

WON-Stanie's Orch.

11:00 WEAP-News, George Putnam
WJZ-News; Variety Prog.
WOR-News, Prank Singiser
WABC-Headlines & Bylinee

11:15 WOR-Poetball Cemmission Banguet

11:15 WOR-Pootball Cemmission Banquet

Quet

WEAF-J. Messner's Orch.

11:36 WJZ-Ray Kinney's Orch.

WEAF-LOU Breeze's Orch.

WOR-Alvino Rey's Orch.

WABC-Gus Arnheim's Orch.

12:00 WEAF-News; Thornhill's Orch.

WJZ-News; Barnett's Orch.

WOR-Gordon's Orch.

WABC-Sammy Kaye's Orch.

12:30 WJZ-Les Brown's Orch.

WEAF-R. Himber's Orch; News

WOR-BBC News; Keller's Orch.

WABC-Jerry Wald's Orch.



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WABC-Stepmother

10:45 WEAF-Road of Life
WABC-Woman of Courage
WJZ-Vocal Quarfet

11:00 WEAF-Mary Marlin
WABC-Musical Variety with
Buddy Clark
WOR-News, Floyd Mack
WJZ-Viennese Ensemble

11:15 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family
WABC-Martha Webster-Sketch

11:25 WEAF-Lone Journey
WABC-Big Sister

11:25 WEAF-David Harum
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Storled
WJZ-Wife Saver

-AFTERNOON -

WJZ-A Modern Mother
WOR-Ed Fitzgerald
WAZC-Young Dr. Malone
1:15 WEAF-The Mystery Man
WABC-Joyce Jordan
WJZ-Alma Kitchell's Briefcase
WOR-Health Talk; Prog. Prev. 4:15 WEAP-Stella Dallas-Sketch WJZ-Club Matinee; News WABG-We, The Abbotts-Serial 2:30 WEAP-Vallant Lady WOR-Radio Garden Club WJZ-Miller's Orch. & Plano Dug WABC-Fletcher Wiley

2:45 WEAF-Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WABC-Home of the Brave
WJZ-Orthodontists Meet

- EVENING -

WOR-Dedgers vs. Pirates
4:45 WEAP-Young Widder Brown WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Club Matinee; News
WABC—A Boy, A Girl, A Band
WEAF—Home of the Bravs
WABC—Mary Mariin
WOR—Dodgers vs. Pirates
WJZ—Ireene Wicker
SWEAF—Portia Faces Lite
WABC—The Goldbergs
WJZ—The Barions
WOR—Waite Hoyt WOR-Dodgers vs. Pirates
WJZ-Orphans of Divorce
WOR-Dodgers vs. Pirates
WABC-Mary Margaret McBride
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WABC-Treasury of Song
WJZ-Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
3:30 WEAF-Guiding Light
WJZ-John's Other Wife
WOR-Dodgers vs. Pirates
WABC-The Goldbergs
WABC-The Bartons
WOR-Watte Hoyt
S:30 WEAF-Jack Armstrong
WJZ-Drama Behind the News
WABC-The O'Neills
WABC-The O'Neills
WOR-Mandrake the Magician
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WOR-Captain Midnight

WOR-Woman's Hour

11:30 WEAF-Lone Journey
WJZ-Clark Dennis, Tenor
WABC-Big Sister

11:45 WEAF-David Harum
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories
WJZ-Wife Saver

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8:00 WABC-News of Europe WOR-News, Mark Hawley WJZ-News Here and Abroad WEAF-News Here and Abroad Suntag's Cut Rate Drugs Next to J. C. Penney's 316 Wall St. Phone 1360 8:15 WOR—The Goldbergs WJZ—Who's Blue? WABC—Music of Today WEAF—Gene and Glenn

Conference
WOR-Victor Lindlahr
WJZ-Southernaires
WABC-Kate Smith Speaks

12:15 WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch WJZ—Your Host; Music; News WABC—When a Girl Marries

12:30 WEAF—Nellie Reveil Presents
WOR—News, Mark Hawley
WABC—Helen Trent's Romance
WJZ—Nat'l Farm & Home Hour

12:45 WEAF—News; Names Make News
WOR—Consumer's Quiz
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00 WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WEAF—American Association of

WABC-Right to Happiness

1:45 WOR-I'll Find My Way
WABC-Road of Life

8:00 WJZ-News Here and Abroad WABC-News of Europe WOR-News, Mark Hawley WEAF-News Here and Abroad

8:30 WEAF—Chanticleers
WOR—Vic and Sade
WABC—Emery Deutsch and Otch.

8:15 WOR—The Goldbergs WABC—News WEAF—Gene and Glena WJZ—Who's Blue?

8:45 WOR-Morning Moods

WJZ-News; Kitchen Quiz
WEAF-The Chanticleers
WABC-Woman's Page
9:00 WEAF-News; Happy Jack
WOR-"Dear Imogene"
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

12:00 WEAF-Words and Music
WABC-Kate Smith; News
WJZ-Southernaires
WOR-Sewing Marathon
12:15 WABC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Serenaders
WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch
12:30 WEAF-Parade of Stars
WABC-Helen Trent's Romance
WJZ-Farm and Home Hour
12:45 WEAF-News; Names Make News
WABC-Our Gal Sunday
WOR-Consumer's Quiz
1:00 WEAF-Songs
WOR-We're Always Young
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 WEAF-In Money Party
WOR-Edith Adams' Future
WJZ-Between the Book Ends
WABC-Woman in White
1:30 WOR-Govt. Girl
WEAF-Frankie Masters' Orch.
WJZ-The Riddle of Life
WABC-Road of Life

6:00 WEAF-Cavallero's Orch.

WOR-Uncie Don WABC-News, Edwin C. Hill; Mc Allen, Sports WJZ-News; Vocai Quartet

8:30 WEAF—The Chanticleers WOR—Vic and Sade WABC—Missus Goes Shopping \$ 45 WOR-Morning Moods
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- EVENING -6:00 WEAF-Novelettes; Things To Do

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Tonight
WOR—Uncie Don
WJZ—News; Trio
WABC—News, Edwin C, Hill;
News, Bob Trout
6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WEAF—News, Roland Winters
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports
6:30 WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WEAF—Capt. Healy's Adventures
WABC—News, Prank Singiser
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WJZ—Richard Himber's Orch.
6:66 WEAF—Paul Douglas—Sports
WOR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
7:06 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Easy Aces
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF—News of the World
WOR—News, Arthur Hale
WABO—Lanny Ross—Songs
WJZ—Mr. Keen—Sketch
1:00 WEAF—United Jewish Appeal
WOR—Lone Ranger

WABC—"Meet Mr. Meek"—Drama

8:00 WEAF—Tony Martin from Hollywood

WOR—Where Are You From?

WIZ—Quiz Kids; Joe Kelly, M.C.

Robinson

8:15 WEAF—How Did You Meet?

8:30 WEAF—Plantation Party—Louise
Massey and Others

WOR—Boake Carter—News

WIZ—Manhattan at Midnight
WABC—Dr. Christian; News

8:45 WOR—Here's Looking at You

9:00 WEAF—Time to Smile—Eddie
Cantor and Dinah Shore

WOR—News, Gabriel Heatter

WJZ—Mexican Music Week

WABC—Star Theatre—Fred Allen,
Kenny Baker

9:15 WOR—Red Barber. Sports

9:20 WIZ—News; W. Hillman and R.

Clapper

WOR—Advantures in Phytiman 10:30 WOR-Vic and Sade

Preview; Music
WJZ—The Traveling Cook

2:30 WEAF—Vailant Lady
WOR—Blues and Orchestra
WJZ—Marine Band
WABC—Fletcher Wiley

2:45 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WABC—Home of the Brave
WOR—Dodgers vs. Cards
WJZ—Orphans of Divorce

3:15 WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
WABC—Golden Treasury of Song
WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WABC—Are Golden Treasury of Song
WEAF—The Guiding Light
WABC—A Friend in Deed
WJZ—John's Other Wife—Sketch
WOR—Dodgers vs. Cards

3:45 WABC—Adventures in Science
WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch

3:50 WEAF—The Cuiding Light
WABC—Concert Orchestra
WJZ—Urene Wicker
WJZ—Ireene Wicker
WABC—Mary Marlin

5:15 WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Wate Hoyt, Sports
WABC—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Drama Behind the News
WABC—The O'Neills
WABC—The O'Neills
WABC—A Friend in Deed
WJZ—John's Other Wife—Sketch
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THURSDAY, MAY 8

9:15 WEAF-Dick Leibert, Organist WABC-F. Stewart Entertains WOR-Whiriwind Pianist

9:30 WEAF—Market Basket
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—Invitation to the Walts
WOR—News; Music

9:45 WEAF—Gospel Singer WABC—Hymns of All Churches WOR—Music in Movieland

10:00 WEAF-Bess In Moviesand
WOR-Food Talk
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WZ-Today's News
WABC-By Kathleen Norris
10:15 WEAF-Bachelor's Children
WJZ-Midstream

WABC-Myrt and Marge

2:00 WEAF-Light of the World WOR-Ed Fitzgerald WJZ-Jeno Bartal's Orch. WABC-Young Dr. Malone

2:15 WEAF-Mystery Man WABC-Joyce Jordan WOR-Health Talk; Program

- EVENING

8:90 WEAF—Variety Show with Panny Brice, Hanley Stafford;
John Conte, M.C.
WOR—News, Wythe Williams
WABC—"Spotlight"—Ed East
WJZ—Horace Heidt's Pot o' Gold

8:30 WJZ-Room Without a Door-

7:45 WJZ-Tom Powers WJZ-Inside of Sports WJZ-Intermezzo

8:15 WOR-Songs of Ireland

WJZ-The Traveling Cook

- AFTERNOON -

Clapper
WOR-Adventures in Rhythm
WEAF-Mr. District Attorney

10:00 WEAF-Kay Kyser's College
WOR-Raymond G. Swing, Newe

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WJZ—News Here and Abroad
WOR—News, Mark Hawley
WEAF—News Here and Abroad
6:15 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WABO—Music; News
WJZ—Who's Blue?
WOR—The Goldbergs
READ—WARD—Chapticleers

9:15 WEAP—Irving Miller's Orch.
WOR—Heart of Julia Blake
WABC—Poetic Strings
9:30 WEAP—Morning Market Basket
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9:30 WEAP—Morning Market Basket
WABC—Songs
WJZ—Breakfast Club; Music
9:45 WEAF—Gospel Singer
WABC—Hymns of All Churches
WOR—Music; In Movieland
WJZ—Mrs: Roosevelt
10:00 WEAP—Bess Johnson
WABC—By Kathleen Norris
WJZ—News, Helen Hiett
WOR—Food Talk
10:18 WEAP—Ellen Randolph
WJZ—Midstream
WABC—Myrt and Marge
10:30 WEAF—Bachelor's Children WOR—The Goldbergs
8:30 WEAF—Chanticleers
WOR—Vic & Sade
WABC—Missus Goes Shopping
8:45 WOR—Morning Moods
WJZ—News; Quiz
WEAF—Chanticleers

4:00 WEAF-Backstage Wife-Sketch WJZ-Mother o' Mine-Sketch WABC-Songs WOR-Dodgers vs. Pirates

4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones WABC-Bess Johnson

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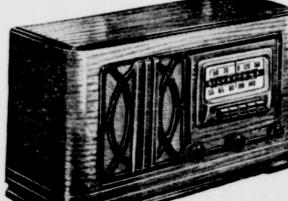
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WABC-Woman of Courage

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WABC-Buddy Clark and Orch.
WJZ-Mutual Bavings Banks Conference

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11:15 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family
WOR-Bessie Beatly Hour
WABC-Martha Webster-Sketch

11:20 WEAF-Lone Journey
WIZ-Clark Dennis-Songs
WABC-Big Sister

11:45 WEAF-David Harum
WJZ-The Wife Saver
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Storles - AFTERNOON -

WABC-Children Also Are

WABC—Children Also Are
People; News

4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WJZ—Mother of Mine
WOR—Baseball
WABC—Bob Hannon, Songs

4:15 WEAF—Stella Dallss—Sketch
WJZ—Naval Greetings to South
America
WABC—We, the Abbots

4:30 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WABC—Boss Johnson
WOR—Baseball
WJZ—Club Matinee; News

4:45 WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WABC—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt
Speech

5:00 WEAF—Home of the Brave
WJZ—Ireene Wicker 2:00 WEAF—Light of the World WJZ—Music from Peru WOR—Ed Fitzgerald WABC—Young Dr. Malone 2:15 WEAF-Mystery Man WOR-Health Talk; Program Proview; Music WABC-Joyce Jordan 2.30 WEAF-Vallant Lady
WABC-Fletcher Wiley
WOR-Radio Garden Club
WJZ-Fantasy in Melody
2.45 WEAF-Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WOR-News
WABC-Kate Hopkins
2.00 WEAF-Arajust the Storm

3:30 WEAF—The Guiding Light
WABC—A Friend in Deed
WJZ—John's Other Wife
WOR—Dodgers vs. Cards
3:45 WEAF—Vic and Sade
WJZ—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Basebali

WABC-Glenn Miller and Orch. WJZ-Northwestern U. Candle-10:15 WABC-Freedom Rally - Wendell Willkie WOR-News, Geo. Brooks; Prom London NYLONS - - - \$1.15

WJZ-Doctors At Work

10:45 WABC-News of the World
WOR-J. Denny's Orch. Rusalyn Shappe 11:00 WEAF-Geo. Putnam, News WABC-Orchestra 35 B'WAY. TEL. 1010-W. WOR-News, Jay Simms WJZ-News; Pight Previews

11:15 WEAF—Music You Want WOR—Teagarden's Orch. WJZ—Bobby Byrne's Orch. 11:30 WABC—J. Wald's Orch.
WEAF—Breeze's Orch.
WOR—Gasparre's Orch.
WJZ—Johnny Long's Orch.

10:30 WEAF—Ellen Randolph—Sketch
WJZ—The Munros
WABC—Stepmother—Sketch
10:45 WEAF—Road of Life
WABC—Woman of Courage
WJZ—Vagabonds
11:00 WEAF—Mary Marlin
WOR—News, Floyd Mack
WJZ—Viennese Ensemble
WABC—Beauty Taik
11:15 WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—Bessie Beatty Hour
WABC—Martha Webster—Sketch
11:30 WEAF—Lone Journey
WABC—Hole Journey
WABC—Big Sister
WJZ—Clark Dennis, Songa
11:45 WEAF—David Harum
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WJZ—The Wife Saver

WJZ-Just Plain Bill-Sketch

4:00 WEAF-Backstage Wife-Sketch WJZ-Mother of Mine WABC-Burl Ives, Songs WOR-Baseball

4:15 WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch WABC—We, the Abbotts WJZ—Club Matinee

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WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
9:00 WEAF—News; Bongs

12:00 WEAP-Words & Music 12:00 WEAP-Words & Music
WOR-Victor Lindlahr
WJZ-Negro Male Quartet
WABC-Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 WEAP-The O'Netlis
WJZ-Your Host; Music; News
WABC-When a Girl Marriea
12:20 WEAP-Deep River Boys
WOR-News, Mark Hawley
WJZ-Natn'i Farm & Home Hour
WABC-Romance of Helen Trent
12:45 WEAP-News; Music; Weather
WABC-Our Gal Sunday
WOR-Consumers Quiz

1:30 WOR—Government Girl
WJZ—Our Silent Partner
WEAP—Frankie Masters' Orch.
WABC—Right to Happiness
1:45 WOR—I'll Find My Way
WEAP—Betty and Bob
WABC—Road of Life
WJZ—News; Baritone WJZ-News; Baritone 2:00 WEAF-Light of the World

WABC—Blondie—Sketch

8:00 WEAF—Hour of Music — James
Meiton, Francia White,
Chorus and Orch.
WOR—Marzing Mr. Smith"

WJZ—I Love a Mystery
WABC—Those We Love—Sketch
8:30 WEAF—Symphonic Orch., Dir.
A. Walienstein; Margaret
Speaks
WOR—Boake Carter, News
WABC—Gay Nineties Revue; News
WJZ—True or Faise
WOR—Her's Looking At You
8:00 WEAF—Doctor I. Q.
WOR—News, Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Basiny St. Chamber Music
Society
WABC—Rogers

0:15 WOR—Red Barber, Sports
0:20 WOR—Can You Top This?
WEAF—Im Her Son—Drams
WJZ—News, Hillman & Clapper
10:00 WEAF—Music with Lullaby Lady,
Chorus and Orchestra

WJZ—News; Joey Kearns' Orch.
WJZ—News; Foster's Orch.
WJZ—News; Joey Kearns' Orch.
WJZ—News; Joey 6:00 WEAF—String Ensemble
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Vocal Quartet
WABC—Edw. C. Hill, News; Bob
Trout, News
6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WJZ—Bill Stern's Sports
WEAF—News—Ray Winters
6:30 WEAF—News—Ray Winters
WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—News, Paul Sullivan
6:45 WEAF—Sports—Paul Douglas
WABC—News, Paul Sullivan
WJZ—News, Lowell Today
WOR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—News, Lowell Thomas
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch,
WOR—Stan Lomas, Sports
WJZ—Cinn, College of Music
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF—News of the World
WOR—News, Arthur Hale
WABC—Lanny Ross, Tenof
1:20 WEAF—Cavalcade of America 6:00 WEAF-String Ensemble

WOR-Lone Ranger WJZ-What's New? B. Goodman

- TUESDAY, MAY 6 — 8:00 WOR-News, Mark Hawley WJZ-News Here and Abroad WABC-News of Europe WEAF-1-ws Here and Abroad 8:15 WEAF—Orne & Olenn WOR—The Goldbergs WJZ—Wwo's Blue? WABC—Songs; News; Beauty Talk

WABC—Greenfield Village Chape
WOR—News, George Brooks
9:45 WEAF—Gospel Singer
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WOR—Musle; In Movieland
WABC—Hymns of All Churches
10:00 WEAF—Bess Johnson
WJZ—Today's News
WOR—Food Talk
WABC—By Kathleen Norris
10:15 WEAF—Eilen Randolph
WJZ—Midstream 8:30 WEAP-Chanticleers
WOR-Vic and Sade
WABC-Milton Charles Presents

-AFTERNOON -2.00 WJZ-Alma Kitchell's Journal
WEAF-Light of the World
WABC-Young Dr. Maione
WOR-Ed Pitzgerald
WABC-Buri Ives, Songs 12:00 WABC-Kate Smith Speaks

WEAF—Words & Music
WJZ—Southernaires
WOR—Shopping with Jean Abbey

12:15 WOR—Serenaders
WEAF—The O'Neilis
WJZ—Your Host; Music; News
WJZ—Your Host; Music; News
WABC—When a Girl Marries

12:30 WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WEAF—Quartet
WABC—Health Talks; Music
WJZ—Parm and Home Hour
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WABC—Health Talks; Music
WJZ—News, Mark Hawley
WOR—News, Mark Hawley
WOR—News, Mark Hawley
WABC—Health Talks; Constr. of Lincoln
Tunnel

12:45 WEAF—News; Market; Weather
WJZ—Remma Otero, Col. Sopt,
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 WEAF—Rhymin' Time
WJZ—Between the Book Ends
WABC—Word Time
WJZ—Masters' Orch.
WABC—Right to the World
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Stifts to Market; Weather
WABC—Joyce Jordan
WABC—Josh Band
WABC—We Health Talks; Music
WJZ—Osostro, Talks; Music
WJZ—Club Matinee
WOR—Dodgers vs. Pirates
WJZ—Club Matinee; News
WJZ—Corphans of Divorce
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WJZ—News, Robinson
WOR—Dodgers vs. Pirates
WJZ—Life Barton
WOR—Waite Hoyt—Sports
WJZ—Irreene Wicker—Children's
WJZ—The Bartons
WABC—Tree Suffe
WOR—Oodgers vs. Pirates
WJZ—John's Other Wife
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WABC—Tree Colleders
WJZ—Drama Behind the News
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WJZ—Drama Behind the News
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8:00 WEAF—Against the Storm
WOR—Dodgers vs. Pirates
WJZ—Orphans of Divorce
WABC—Mary Margaret McBride

8:15 WEAF—Ma Perkins
WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
WABC—Treasury of Song

8:30 WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Dodgers vs. Pirates
WJZ—John's Other Wife
WABC—Univ. Women of the War

8:45 WEAF—Vic and Sade
WJZ—Just Plain Bill
WABC—America in Transition;
News
WOR—Dodgers vs. Pirates

6:00 WEAF-Thornhill's Orch.
WOR-Uncle Don
WABC-News, Edw. C. Hill
Sports News, Mel Allen
WJZ-News; U. S. Selective

6:15 WABC—Ted Steele. Organ WEAF—News, D. Goddard WJZ—Sports Scraps, B. Stearns 6:30 WEAF—Plano Recital
WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WJZ—Serenaders
WABO—News, Paul Sullivan

WABC—News, Paul Sullivan

6:45 WOR—Here's Morgan
WABC—News, Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today

7:00 WEAF—Paul Douglas, Sports
WAR—Pleasure Time, F. Waring
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
WJZ—Easy Aces
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 WEAF—News of the World
WOR—To Be Announced
WJZ—Mr. Keen—Sketch
WABC—Lanny Ross, Tenor

7:30 WEAF—Sump Club—Col. Stoopnagle
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Lawyer Q
WABC—"Second Husband"

7:45 WOR—luside of Sports

WJZ-Orch.

8:00 WEAF-Johnny Presents - Ray
Block's Orch.
WOR-Wythe Williams, News
WJZ-Lillian Cornell, Songs
WABC-Court of Missing Heirs
8:15 WOR-Below the Rio Grande
WJZ-Defense Housing 10:15 WOR-News, George Brooks: War 10:30 WEAF—College Humor WOR—Vic and Sade WABC—Juan Arvizu, Songs WJZ—Music WJZ-Defense Housing
8:30 WEAF-Horace Heldt's Treasure
10:45 WABC-News of the World

- EVENING -

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WABC—First Nighter; News
WOR—Concert with Vivian Delia
Chiesa
WJZ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee

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9:00 WEAP—Battle of the Sexes—Julia
Sanderson and F. Crumit
WABC—West, the People, Gabriel
Heatter

10:43 WABC—News of the World
WJZ—Story Dramas
WOR—Sentimental Concert
WOR—News, George Futnam
WOR—News, Jay Sims; Weather
WAJZ—News; Orchestra
WABC—J. Wald's Orch.

11:15 WEAP—Music You Want
WABC—Orch. WABC—We, the People, Gabriel I
Heatter
WJZ—Grand Central Station
WOR—News, Jay Sims
9:15 WOR—Sports, Red Barber
9:30 WEAF—Fibber McGee and Molly
WJZ—News, W. Hillman and R.
Clapper
WABC—Invitation to Learning
WOR—Defend in Action
9:65 WABC—Four Clubmen
WJZ—Ted Steele's Orch.
10:00 WEAF—Bob Hope Variety Show
WABC—Glenn Müller's Orch.
WJZ—New American Musio
WOR—News, R. G. Swinz

WABC-Orch. WOR-Ed Fitzgerald; Jack Star WOR-Ed Fitzgerald; Jack S
Hunt
WJZ-Byrne's Orch.
11:30 WEAF-Lou Breeze's Orch.
WABC-Sammy Kaye's Orch.
WOR-M. Gould's Orch.
WJZ-B. Barron's Orch.
11:45 WOR-Orch.
WEAF-Orch.
WABC-Orchestra
12:00 WABC-News; Arnhelm's Orch.
WOR-Barnes Reviews; Orch.
WEAF-News; Orch.
WJZ-News; Gene Krupa's Orch.

WJZ-Gasoline Alley
WABC-Scattergood Baines
WOR-Capt. Midnight-Sketch

Kingston, N. Y.

WOR-Metropolitan Travelogue
6:30 WEAF-Speaking of Liberty
WJZ-Serenaders
WOR-Frank Singiser, News
WABC-Paul Sullivan, News
6:45 WEAF-Paul Douglas-Sports
WOR-Here's Morgan
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
WABC-The World Today
7:00 WEAF-Frank March 1988

6:15 WJZ-News; Bill Stern WEAP-News, Don Goddard WABC-Prev. of Ky. Derby WOR-Metropolitan Travelogue

7:00 WEAP—Fred Waring's Orch. WOR—Sports, Stan Lomaz WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch WABC—Amos 'n' Andy WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF—News of the World
WOR—People's Playhouse
WJZ—Mr. Keen—Drama
WABC—Lanny Ross and Guest
7:30 WEAF—Cugat's Orch. with Yvotte
WABC—Vox Pop
WOR—News, Arthur Hale

WJZ-Room Without a DoorDrama
WOR-A Barrel of Fun
WEAF-The Aldrich Family
WABC-"City Desk"; News

9:00 WEAF-Music Hall-Bing Crosby,
Bob Burns, Connie Boswell
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Music from Brazil
WABC-Maj, Bowes Hour

9:15 WOR-Waits Boyt 9:15 WOR-Waite Hoyt

9:30 WOR—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta
WJZ—Town Meeting of the Air
10:00 WEAF—Rudy Valles Show with
Orson Welles
WOR—Johannes Steel, News
WABC—Glenn Miller's Orch.

WOR—Stanley's Orch.

11:00 WEAF—News.
WOR—News. Jay Simms
WABC—Orchestra
WJZ—News; Orchestra
11:15 WEAF—So You Want Music
WOR—News; Mooney's Orch.
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—Orchestra
11:30 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Dick Stabile's Orch.
WJZ—Johnny Long's Orch.
WJZ—Johnny Long's Orch.
11:45 WJZ—Dance Orchestra
WABC—Lombardo's Orch.
WOR—A. Rey's Orchestra
WOR—Sarnes Review; Orchestea
WJZ—News; Orchestra
WABC—Linton Weils; Orchestra

10:15 WABC-Prof. Quiz WOR-George Brooks, News From Berlin

10:30 WOR-Vic and Sade
WJZ-News
WEAF-Emma Otero, Soprone

10:45 WABC-News of the World
WJZ-Amer. Leg. Ex. Council
Conf.
WOR-Stanley's Orch.

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HIGH SCHOOL BOY—to work after school and Saturdays. Box KHS, Uptown Freeman.

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2 DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms and bath. 156 Washington arenue. Phone 66-R-1.

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HOUSE—five rooms; garsge; all modern improvements; newly decorated. 359 Foxball avenue.

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HOUSE—Stone Ridge, all improvements; garage. Inquire Brzza Gas Station.

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HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements;

HOUSE—five rooms, all improvements; garage. Phone 722.

HOUSE—six rooms, in Binnewater, across from sawmill. Inquire Hofbrau. Broadway and St. James street.

street.

MODERN HOUSE-six rooms; 214
Downs street. Inquire Frank 8
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LOWER APARTMENT — Sterling street, four rooms, all improvements; adults. Ashley, 58 Henry street.

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OFFICES—uptown; reasonable SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wail street.

FURNITURE

OFFICE—or STORE space, 237 Fair street, show window, modern facili-ties; heat furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire 237 Fair street or phone 2200.

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WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED COTTAGE—for July and August in Kingston suburb or Rhinecliff, by quiet couple. M. C. Lewis, 101 Elwood avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORKERtwo adults; no laundry. Box HCC, Downtown Freeman. EXPERIENCED BUTTON SEWER-Fessenden Shirt Company, 9-11 Field Court.

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FLAT—third floor, four rooms, toilet; rent \$14. Phone 1057-R after 5.

FLAT—three sunny rooms, newly decorated; heat, hot water furnished; all improvements. Cashdollar, Salem street, Port Ewen.

FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS—second floor; \$7 West Chester street; garge; low rent; improvements. Phone 356-J.

FHREE ROOMS—\$15 per month; laundry; references required. Apply 273 Clinton avenue.

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EXPERIENCED SLEEVER—Shirt Co., 9-11 Field

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APARTMENT—three rooms, all modern improvements. 132 St. James

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Vincent G. Connelly, Exalted Ruler of Kingston Lodge, No. 550 B. P. O. Elks, has announced that the first initiation of a class of

It is anticipated that Past Ex-alted Ruler William H. Rothery, chairman of the membership committee, will be instrumental in having on hand a large class of PLASTERING — cement and stucco work. Joseph Viano, Route 32. Phone 159-W-1. worthy candidates for the occa-

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MODERN

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE A BARGAIN—A little cash and \$15.19 monthly as rent buys cheerful four-room bungalow, improvements; garage. Whittaker, Golf Terrace, off

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A NEW five-room bungalow on Fairview avenue, all improvements, with oil heat, city water and sewer; full price \$4200, very small down payment; monthly payment \$28.70. Inquire Stickles, 84 Fairview avenue.

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CITY LOT-50'x125'. Inquire 52

Cedar street.

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\$600, terms. Also six-room house,
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HOUSE—near high school, all improvements, off-hot water heat.
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and bath, oil burner, hot water heat, on lot 200'x400', on 9-W, three miles north of Kingston. Phone 3778-W. IGH SCHOOL BOY—wishes work after school, evenings or Saturdays; anything, care of hedges, lawns, help house cleaning or store work. Phone 173-M.

3778-W.

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SEW HOUSE—five rooms, on Stephan street, fireplace, all improvements, mountain view; \$4150, easy terms. Phone 3573-R. NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW-four rooms NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW—four rooms and dinette; Otis street; oil heat; built-in garage. Phone 691.

NICE HOMES (2)—on Boulevard. Inquire Mason DeWitt, 40 Boulevard. NINE-ACRE FARM—six-room furnished home; fruits; outbuildings; \$1200, terms. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

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NEW HOUSE—six rooms, ments; garage; pay as rent. Lutae. Hendricks. Stone Ridge.

VILLAGE INN—fully equipped, all improvements; accommodates 40; taproom; sell or lease. Also 14-room and examinations to the court at the opening thereof on the first day of its vicing. Witness, Hon. J. EDWARD CON-WAY, County Judge of Uster County, at the Court House in Kingston, this 1st day of May. 1941.

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Taken any prisoner or turn of any prisoner or turn and examinations to the court at the opening thereof on the first day of its litting.

Witness, Hon. J. EDWARD CON-WAY, County Judge of Uster County, at the Court House in Kingston, this 1st day of May. 1941.

N. LE VAN HAVER

District Attorney, NEW HOUSE—six rooms, all improve-ments; garage; pay as rent. Luther Hendricks, Stone Ridge.

FARMS—of every description. Have numerous cash buyers available. Representation through expert ex-perience. Benedict Salerno, (Licensed Broker). P. O. Box 185, Kingston. Phone 2241.

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the Court House, in the City of Kingston, in said county, on Monday, the 2nd day of June. 1941, to appear thereat, to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the lail of your county, together with all processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands, and make proclamation in manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken recognizance for the appearance of any person at such court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the court at the opening thereof on the first day of its Real Estate For Sale or To Let

PROCLAMATION.—State of New York, Ulster County, ss.: The under-signed, Sheriff of said County, in con-formity to a precept in this behalf di-rected and delivered, by this his proc-Phone 2241.

FARMS—all kinds, wanted for cash; also two-family house. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

LOST

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—black and white. Finder please phone 1781-R. HOUND—female, white with brown spots; answers to name "Penny"; license 404347. Phone Rosendale 3282. Reward.

SIGNED, SIGNED,

LOST OR STOLEN

BANK BOOK—No. 42487 of Rondout
Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank. Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

Zance for the appearance of any person at said court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any person or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting—Signed at the sheriff of office in said county, May 1st, 1941.

A. F. MOLYNEAUX Sheriff of Ulster County.



Quickies

"Well, which are you gonna sell with a Freeman Want Adme or the dog.

QUIZ ANSWERS

7. Will Rogers.

1. Wayne King.

4. Fraternal; identical and Siamese Twins.

2. Sing Sing and Walla Walla. 3. "Tut"—King Tutenkhamon, more familiarly known as King Tut. His tomb was discovered in 1922 by Howard Carter.

5. It would be too large as each measure made with the shortened tape would read an inch too much. 6. Both contain 4 "A's."

8. A brilliantly lit stretch of Broadway in New York city is called the "Great White Way." 9. Amen means so it is; or, so be it. It is also any expression

of hearty assent or conviction. 10. (a) English; (b) Norwegian; (c) French. Lehman Follows | Softball Players Welfare Advice To Meet Monday And Vetoes Bill

(Continued from Page One) ing the total of new laws to 938, approved authorization of the so-

cial welfare department to insti-

tute removal of a relief recipient to any other state or county in which he has residence or legally responsible relatives able to support him. Another approved bill requires that pupils in private or denominational schools receive the same Chamber in the City Hall on Mon-

people in 1938, after adoption by ernors' meeting held earlier in the the state constitutional conveneyer, a proposal to give special remedial instruction to deaf, blind and other physically handicapped children in either public or private children in either public or private stood could be explained and dis-

lion" dollars annually above its partment of Recreation to mem-present payments for physically bers of the Federation of Men's handicapped children. York city day-time schools are permitted to accept employment, and for the past three seasons um-

prentice training classes under an- day evening's clinic, assisted by other new law. Signing the temporary exemp- Hasbrouck Park. tion of such teachers from a statutory prohibition against their holding two jobs, Lehman said 7:15 in the council chamber to otherwise "there will be an acute make final arrangements shortage of industrial and tech-

trial apprentice and national de-

The governor signed two bills

providing sick leave with pay for

fense classes next fall."

workers, one protecting those with the City Softball League will not one year service in state institu-tions and the other covering em-expected that two divisions of six ployes of the New York city trans- teams each, or a total of 12 teams portation board. Citing a lengthy appeal from ing the coming season. rejected a bill which would have

prohibited inter-county transpor-tation and disposal of garbage within New York city. Quiz Kids Will Meet Pittsfield, Mass., Team

The local "Quiz Kids" representing the Kingston High School, will meet a high school team from Pittsfield, Mass., as a result of their victory over the Cobleskill team last week This will make it the eighth appearance of the local team after. The tie

Leonard Rabin, Kathrine Nagy

quick wit have placed themselves

of New and Paul Beshgetoorian by their

far in the lead and have an unbroken record of victories. NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the as-sessor of the city of Kingston has com-pleted his school assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1941-1942. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person unseen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 32-A of the city charter as amended.

The closing of the plant has thrown all of the employes out of work.

Mr. Newman when questioned as to whether the action taken was on account of union activities, said he had no statement to section 3 amended.

Dated, April 30, 1941.

GEORGE W. MOORE

At the City Hall

Meeting Scheduled for 8:15 P. M. Softball players of all three leagues operating in the city this summer will meet at the Council

Session Is Open to All

in Three Local Loops;

publicly-financed health, surgical, medical, dental and therapeutic care now given to public school ic" to be held in Krusston. ic" to be held in Kingston. The statute effectuates a consti- The "clinic" idea came as a retutional provision approved by the sult of the Board of Softball Govseason, when it was pointed out The governor disapproved, how- that some sort of a meeting of schools. Although concurring in cussed would help eliminate misits "purpose," he said the bill re-understandings which generally vised the state aid equalization arise during the season. formula so that the state might tions to attend such a meeting were become obligated for "several mil- immediately extended by the De-

Andicapped children."

Vocational teachers in New and the City Softball League. John Hoffman, veteran umpire until April 1, 1942, as instructors pire-in-chief of the City Softball in evening trade extension and ap- League, will be in charge of Mon-

John Pruenal, veteran umpire at

launching this league's schedule. nical teachers for evening indus- This will be the last opportunity for teams desiring to join the circuit to sign up for competition this season. Although

will see action in this league dur-Westbury Cravat Company Moves

Tie Factory Leaves City for

Other Quarters

The Westbury Cravat Co., for several years in the Servicenter Building, Broadway and Pine Grove avenue, has closed its doors, and today men were at work taking down and packing up the

The tie factory employed approximately 45 girls, and was un-

der the management of Morris Newman. The employes were paid

off and work ceased at the factory Friday afternoon. Mr. Newman when seen today and asked for a statement said "we are just simply closing down. Whether the plant planned to reopen in another city or not was not made public, but it is evident

that it does not plan to resume

The closing of the plant has

operations in this city

ties, said he had no statement to Assessor make aside from the one that the plant was now closed.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941

Sun rises, 4:47 a. m.; sun sets, 7:07 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 31 degrees. til noon today was 54 degrees.

heavy frosts urbs. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer Northeast ishing tonight becoming southerly Sunday afternoon.

pected tonight

about 42



FAIR AND WARMER

temperature Sunday about 65.

Wins Despite Injury

Pitman, N. J., May 3 (AP).-Bob known as a "rekindle." 109 feet, giving his Pitman High operation. team the meet. Consulting a physi-

Rochester on Top

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Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving the department engaged.

84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. Not having the detailed know-

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Chief Deasy Talks Anglo-Iraq War On 'Overhauling'

Firemen Attending School Hear of 'Clean-Up'

James J. Deasy, retired battalion partment, gave an interesting inflicted on docks and industrial to cut the Imperil airline to India talk on "Overhauling at Fires" areas The highest point reached up un- at the weekly session of the vol- At the same time the luftwaffe he highest point reached up unI noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

At the same time for interest the full was serious development if the prosmashed at Liverpool and other
Merseyside areas for the second successive night, in what was should be able to secure control described as one of the heaviest of this important like in the full was serious development if the prosmashed at Liverpool and other smashed at Liverpool and other second successive night, in what was should be able to secure control of this important like in the full was serious development if the prosmashed at Liverpool and other second successive night, in what was should be able to secure control of this important like in the full was serious development if the prosmashed at Liverpool and other second successive night, in what was should be able to secure control of this important like in the full was serious development if the prosmashed at Liverpool and other second successive night, in what was should be able to secure control described as one of the heaviest of the second successive night. Tonight clear and cool; light to Ulster County Volunteer Fire- attacks of the war.

men's Association. ed by approximately 275 volunteer firemen of Ulster county.

This was the seventh session of British-controlled shipping during with Britain and launching an the school. There are three more April, of which 400,000 tons were armed attack on imperial troops, sessions to be held on May 9, 16 sunk in Greek waters.

lecture follow:

to indicate the work of the department when finishing up at Eastern New York—Fair and Other results of this operation Italian troops. continued cool with light to heavy frost in the interior tonight. Sunday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

and structure, or in dwelling to the various contents. The principal intent of overhauling is to assure that after the Fire Department has left the fire ground, that no fire remains to allow what is

Snodgrass didn't think he was hurt by a fall flat on his back when a pole broke while he was vaulting in a high school track meet. After a short rest, the six-foot-six senior returned to vault 10 feet, six inches and win the event. Then he inches and win the event. Then he took the discus with a heave of understood the importance of the

cian later, the 190-pound athlete operations, firemen tespecially ofwas ordered to a hospital where ficers) must have a concrete grasp who had ran away from his home Arabs together in the face of X-rays showed a fractured verte- of building construction, nature of there be picked up. the properties of materials af-

Bowling Tournament moved into jured (and on an too many occasions killed) because this very important work was not conducted properly or not distinctly undership standard. Best showing so far stood by those in charge. It can from his telegram he was picked in touch with the Western Union office here and when the boy called to see if an answer had been received from his telegram he was picked in touch with the Western Union office here and when the boy called to see if an answer had been received from his telegram he was picked in touch with the Western Union office here and when the boy called to see if an answer had been received from his telegram he was picked in touch with the Western Union office here and when the boy called to see if an answer had been received from his telegram he was picked in touch with the Western Union office here and when the boy called to see if an answer had been received from his telegram he was picked in touch with the Western Union office here and when the boy called to see if an answer had been received from his telegram he was picked in the work was not conducted properly or not distinctly understant with the Western Union office here. team competition is the 2982 not be denied that "overhauling," chalked up last night by the Rochester City Radiators — only 104 terially reduce water loss and repins shy of the 1940 winning score sult in the conservation of waposted by Ed Heineman's Hemp-stead five. The Radiators, with games of 994, 1012 and 976, pass-ed the Buffalo Athletic Club five ed the Buffalo Athletic Club five equipment are distant from fire which in the previous shift had assumed the lead with 2893. The available for an emergency re-Buffalo Wilhelms, Thursday's lead-ers, were dropped to third. quiring hose stream operation, must be conserved that it will be available when required.

Firemen and fire officers must always have in mind certain fac-SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING tors associated with this very im-Local, Long Distance. Storage portant part of fire extinguish-ment, otherwise the hazard of 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649 needless injury and at times death will eventually create unnecessary

ledge of the proper methods to employ, or if understood are dis-

Strike Is Voted At Country Club Frocks Factory

strike against the Country Club Frocks and Max Ulman, Inc., at 13 Pine Grove avenue late last night. The strike is effective as

The union charges that Joseph Honig, treasurer of Country Club and son-in-law of Max Ulman, has repeatedly conducted a campaign of coercion and intimidation with the object of discouraging union-

New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331. tive, "but in reality it was a signal the employer gave to his em-

> expressing a favorable attitude to the union," states Mr. Schneider. "The employers of Country Club

Gulf Service, 575 Broadway pressed their supervisors into acnear West Shore R. R. Tel. 3905 tion," declared Schneider, "in an effort to overcome the union sen-

"The employers induced a num-ber of girls to meet and vote against the union in an illegal Raises were given to a number of the workers yesterday," states Schneider, "immediately preceding Increases varied

"While the raises were long overdue," Schneider continued, "the firm in its desperation to

The cutting department met last night. An attempt was made to arrange a conference with Mr. Honig, whose secretary reported

ployers resulted in a strike." **Bowlers Leave City**

This morning at 10 o'clock Ad Jones, Charlie Tiano, Johnny Ferraro and Randy Kelder left for CHIROPODIST - Murray Greene Buffalo to participate in the state bowing tournament. The keglers will later appear in St. Paul for Tel. 764 Howroyd of Poughkeepsie, a vet-eran bowler, will join the other members in St. Paul. Fred Rice, Al Kieffer and Ed Modjeska will also join the bowlers in Buffalo for tonight's activity in the five-man

Schirick on Squad

George Schirick, former Kingston High School baseball player, is listed as a second baseman on the varsity squad of the Albany Busi-ness College team. Schirick has experience for the position of two

Flames Fiercely

(Continued from Page One) night swept across northern Ger many and struck again at oftbombed Hamburg, where the air James J. Deasy, refired battalion bolinistry said huge fires were chief of the New York Fire Description of the New York Fire Descri

In the sea war, the German high base for the whole middle eastern The school session was attend- command claimed bombers, sub- territory.

four transports.

occupied Habbaniyah airdrome.

Boy Apprehended After Wire Home For Needed Cash situation

The Franklin police said that

up and taken to police headquar-

As the mother had telegraphed the money with the request that the boy be started on his way home the police purchased the boy's ticket with the money sent and saw him on board a Greyhound bus enroute to Ohio.

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Axis Propaganda **Plus Anglo Policy** May Hurt Britain

and the far East. It will be a serious development if the promunications. Iraq is Britain's air

On the other hand, the British One is that German and Italian Excerpts from Chief Deasy's admiralty announced that the agents have been working assidcture follow:
"Overhauling" in "Fire Departhad been accomplished with the of the entire Mediterranean and loss of only two destroyers and Near East area in an effort to win them away from the British.

In an aftermath to the conquest | Another, I should say, undoubt fires. The objective of this operation is mainly to locate (by a mally annouced the annexation of British crusade by the grand crusade by the grand thorough search) any remaining Ljubljana, capital of Slovenia, and mufti of Jerusalem, who is in exile surrounding territory occupied by in Baghdad. The grand mufti is a leader of close to a million Mos-Reliable London sources said lems, and wields vast influence in cations."

> Adolf Hitler for military aid short- It may be because of his hand ly after a clash at the British- in the affair that the cry of holy - attack on Christians and - has been other "unbelievers" raised in Iraq. Should such a conflict get under way, and spread among the fanatical sections of the Arab population of the near East, it would create a terrible

Beyond these causes, however, Shortly after 7 o'clock Friday important. That rests in the hostilnight the police department re- ity which has been created among the Arabian peoples to Britain's ceived a telephone call from the policy in Palestine. This has To assure efficient overhauling Franklin, O., police department aroused much bitterness, for racial asking that Joseph Orebaugh, 14, and religious sentiment binds

foreigners.
The Arabs of Palestine claim fected by fire and the tactical method of conducting overhaul-Buffalo, N. Y., May 3 (P).—The Instances are on record where 18th annual New York State Men's Bowling Tournament moved into jured (and on all too many occasent from Kingston in which he their support in the World War, This has aroused hostility among Moslems in general throughout the Near East, and even has had its effect on Anglo-Egyptian rela-

Thus with the Palestine question still unsettled, and a thorn in the side of the Arabs, there is always the danger that the Iraq affair velopments.

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NEW AREA THREATENED BY AXIS DRIVE



might attract support in neighboring countries. Still, that is a matter of speculation at this juncture of speculation at this juncture.

As German forces cracked the outer defenses of British-neid Tooluk (1), English of the Axis to attempt to reach the Nile and Suez from Libya and by sending forces from Greece to Syria and Palestine (2). Dotted lines indicates possible land or sea routes. England landed more troops at an arrangement of the page 1. ture and one which need not be emphasized unduly, pending de-

Has No Illusions
Chattanooga, Tenn., May 3 (.P).
—Bobby Jones 3rd, son of the former Grand-Slam King, has no illusions sions about his game. Coming up to the fifth hole of the country club in the Southern Prep and High School Tournament, he was asked how he liked the course. "I for 36 holes.)

Purchases Building

Former Alderman Joseph Ep. stein, who operates a news and to-bacco store at 48 Broadway, has added to his real estate holdings by purchasing the adjoining store, at 50 Broadway. Mr. Epstein now owns the store buildings at 46, 48 and 50 Broadway. The store at 50 Broadway, now owned by Mr. Ep. stein, is occupied by Joseph Jerusalem as a dry goods store. Mr. Epstein said today that Mr. Jerusalem said today that Mr. Jer salem would continue to occupy the store indefinitely.

Softball Sunday

St. Mary's softball team of the Catholic League will play St. Col-man's of East Kingston Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Has-Players of both brouck Park. teams are asked to be present early. Amato and Manfro will work for St. Mary's and Berardi and Nerone for St. Colman's.

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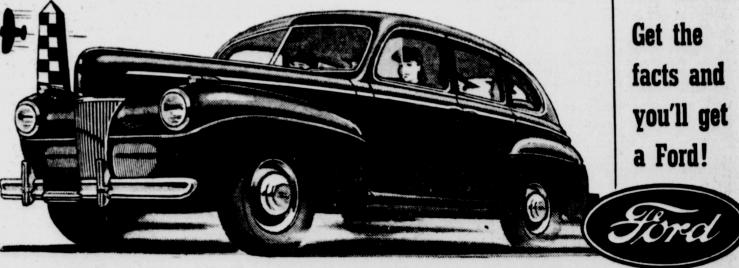
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